

'Quickie' Promotions Are Scored

Pennsylvania Congressman Says He Would Offer Demand Such Practice Be Stopped

Cites Effects

Morale Is Not Helped, Faddis Says, by Such Action

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Rep. Charles I. Faddis (D.-Pa.), chairman of a House subcommittee on army matters, declared today there was a growing practice of giving army and navy "quickie" commissions to unqualified civilians and said he would insist that Congress stop such action in the future.

At Faddis' request, the full House military committee has written into the pending army pay bill an amendment requiring that future commissions be granted only to graduates of officers' training schools, National Guard and R.O.T.C. officers, or those who have completed military courses at approved schools.

Faddis, who served as a lieutenant-colonel in the last war, said he would fight to the last ditch on the House floor to retain the amendment.

He said he had learned that approximately 100 civilian boards had been set up recently to recommend men for commissions in the army and navy. He said he had obtained commissions for many men without any previous military training to do ground administrative work. "Friends and neighbors" of board members, Faddis said, have been highly successful in obtaining commissions.

"There are entirely too many of these commissions being issued," he complained. "It may be true that in certain cases a man from civilian life is needed for a commissioned post, but there is no reason to commission a thousand of them."

"You can't tell me they can't find already in the army, men qualified to do the work for which these commissions are being issued."

"What do you suppose a fellow who has been drafted as a private thinks when he sees his neighbor, who has had no more experience and has no more ability, come around in an officer's uniform the next day?"

"Or how about the drafted man or the enlisted man who works his way through an officers' training school to get a second lieutenant's commission and then sees someone who knows nothing about the army get a higher commission?"

Faddis said his amendment would have no effect on persons already commissioned from civilian life, but definitely would stop the issuance of such commissions in the future. Had it been in effect earlier, he said, sports figures, movie stars and business leaders such as William S. Knudsen could not have been given high commissions. Knudsen, a production director for the army, holds a commission as a lieutenant-general.

To Enforce Speed Law

Drivers who exceed the 40-mile-per-hour speed limit fixed by recent Act of the New York State Legislature are being arrested in some sections for violating the new law, as State Troopers have been ordered to enforce its provisions.

At the State Police sub-station at Highland this morning it was stated that troopers patrolling the highways in that area had halted numerous drivers who were exceeding the speed limit and had warned them that the law would be enforced and that future infractions would result in arrests.

Town of Ulster Registration

Residents of school district No. 8, town of Ulster are to register for sugar ration books at their voting places in the first election district of the town, Boice's Hall, Plank road, and in the Town Hall Building on Albany avenue extension. The hours will be from 1 to 7 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday next and from 1 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Eddyville Registrations

Registration for consumer rationing of sugar will be held in the Eddyville School Monday, May 4, through Thursday, May 7, registration will be as follows: Monday, 1 to 7 p. m.; Tuesday, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 7 p. m.

Registration Hours

Registration for consumer sugar rationing in the towns of Shandaken, Olive and Woodstock, will commence Monday between the hours of 3 to 7; on Tuesday from 3 to 8 o'clock; on Wednesday, 1 to 7 o'clock, and Thursday from 1 to 7 o'clock.

Navy Sets Losses During Four Months at 5,486 Men

Dead and Missing Include Marines and Coast Guard Members; Most Casualties Are Caused by Action Against Enemy Task Forces

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The navy announced today the loss of 5,486 dead and missing in the first four months of world-wide naval warfare.

The casualty recapitulation, the first of the war, included Marine and Coast Guard personnel as parts of the navy and covered the period from December 7 to April 15 inclusive. It was this summary:

Dead 2,991

Missing 2,495

Wounded 907

Total 6,393

Officials said most of the casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy but included some lost in accidents at sea, in the air, or on war duty. Natural deaths were not included. The total may be increased somewhat by late-arriving reports from distant war zones.

The four-month total was half again as large as the casualty figure for the entire World War.

when some 3,500 officers and men were killed in action or lost. It included the Pearl Harbor incident. The latest figures on Pearl Harbor came from President Roosevelt several weeks ago and gave the dead as 2,114 navy men and 226 soldiers.

Other losses by the navy were in the bombing of the Cavite naval base on Manila Bay, which followed shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, and in numerous sea battles in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The large number of missing was not officially explained but was generally interpreted as having resulted primarily from the disappearance of American naval vessels during and after the battle for Java—the cruiser Houston and the destroyers Pope, Edsall and Pillsbury. Men lost in such fights as those at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines but whose deaths were never definitely proved likewise are counted as missing.

Prisoners were not included among the casualties. Officials (Continued on Page 13)

17 Persons Die as Plane Crashes Near Salt Lake

Kingston Oil Co. Sells Business

Colonial Bacon Company Purchases All Assets Except One Parcel

The Kingston Oil Co., distributor of Esso products, which for 20 years has successfully prosecuted business in Kingston, on Friday, May 1, completed sale to the Colonial Bacon Oil Co. of Massachusetts of all its property and assets with the exception of its original plant on Flatbush avenue, which probably will be sold later and the company liquidated.

The Kingston Oil Co. was organized in 1922 by a group of Kingston automobile dealers and others, consisting of James Austin, Charles N. Behrens, Peter A. Black, LeRoy Longendyke, Lewis Brown, O. M. Kennedy, Frank M. Longyear, John R. Millard, Marshall Rosa, George W. Ross, M. D., Monroe T. Southern, Joseph Schuchert, George J. Schryver, Stuyvesant Garage, S. J. VanKleeck, Roy Sutcliffe, J. D. VanKleeck, William P. Glass, M. H. Herzog, Brown Tire Co., Cressler Motor-cycle Co., and Eagle Garage.

A plant was erected on Flatbush avenue at the West Shore Railroad crossing, from which Tydol products were distributed. Several millions of gallons of gasoline a year being distributed by the company.

Due to increasing business the company about 1930 took over the present property on East Strand and erected tanks and other facilities.

In 1933 the company was partially reorganized, with David Schenck as president and thereafter handled Esso products. Previous to that, for some time, Atlantic products had been dealt in, the Tydol contract having been given up.

Some years ago Mr. Schenck resigned as president and since then LeRoy Longendyke has headed the company, the other officers being A. H. Chambers, vice president; William P. Glass, secretary; John R. Millard, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of the following:

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Who Saw Sleeper Pile on Mountain Said

Man Lived Few Minutes

Salt Lake City, May 2 (AP)—A sleeper transport ploughed into a storm-lashed ridge within sight of Salt Lake City's airport late last night, killing 14 passengers and a crew of three.

George Benton Gearhart, watchman at an inn on the highway about a mile below the site and first to reach the scene, said one man lived for a few minutes.

All others, including one infant, apparently were instantly killed.

Scars on the ground indicated the United Airlines plane struck on the edge of a shallow gully near the summit of the ridge, approximately four and one-half miles from the airport, destination of the east-bound San Francisco transport.

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Some bodies, mangled, were thrown clear. Others lay in the debris.

Bodies in the wreckage were charred by a gasoline-fueled fire that flared up as the big liner smashed against the rocky slope.

One body, entirely nude, lay in the bottom of the gully, untouched by fire.

One wing, broken off, came to rest parallel to the ridge. The other pointed toward the valley.

The crash scene was only a short distance from Ensign Peak, which Mormon pioneers climbed in 1847 for a glimpse of the then barren valley they had chosen to settle.

Watches Plane Circle

Gearhart said he watched the plane circle and glide along the ridge, apparently headed for the airport. Airlined officials said the plane seemed to bounce.

About two or three seconds after the plane hit, there was a huge flash and the plane began to burn.

Gearhart estimated it took him 25 minutes to reach the scene. He (Continued on Page 13)

New U. S. Tax Program Is Presented To Congress by Ways Means Committee

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A new corporate tax program taking a bigger cut out of normal profits and slashing war profits to the bone was presented to Congress today with the overwhelming approval of the House ways and means committee.

Voted by the committee late yesterday, the program would pump the tax on excess profits—those exceeding normal—to a flat 94 per cent, instead of the present graduated scale of 35 per cent on the first \$30,000 to 60 per cent on the excess above \$500,000.

The committee also decided that the surtax added to the present normal tax of 24 per cent on corporations with more than \$25,000 net income should be increased from the present 7 per cent to 16 per cent, making a combined normal and surtax rate of 40 per cent.

Secretary Morgenthau had recommended a combined rate of 35 per cent.

Statisticians said the excess (Continued on Page Two)

R.A.F. Hits Nazi Airdromes in Reply To Apparent German Bid for Air Truce; Fall of Mandalay to Japs Is Reported

Tokyo Says Troops Occupied Mandalay Yesterday; British Ruin Bridges Chinese in Peril

Stillwell's Forces Face Disaster on Lashio Front

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Rudyard Kipling's storied city of Mandalay, blackened by fire and its golden temples smashed by Japanese bombs, was reported today to have fallen to Japan's invasion armies as the battle of Burma verged on another major disaster for the Allies.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops occupied the city yesterday, climaxing a 410-mile advance from Rangoon since March 9.

Official Allied confirmation of the Tokyo claim was lacking, but dispatches from the Burma front yesterday indicated the city was seriously threatened and that the British were falling back rapidly.

British headquarters at New Delhi acknowledged that retreating British troops had blown up a series of bridges below the city, including two spans of the famous Awa Bridge, 10 miles southwest of Mandalay.

"On the Mandalay front, all British troops are being withdrawn from the position north of the Irrawaddy," a communique said.

The Irrawaddy river forms a big north-south bend immediately below the city of Kipling's song, the glittering capital of Burmese kings.

The British officially accused Japanese warplanes of "systematic and indiscriminate bombing" in their northward sweep through Burma, setting towns afire and inflicting a terrible toll of civilian casualties.

Stillwell Is in Peril

Even more critical than the loss of Mandalay, which had already been cut off as a link on the Burma road, was the situation confronting the American Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese army on the Lashio front, 150 miles northeast of Mandalay.

In that sector, tanked Japanese columns in great force were reported to have pushed within 45 miles of the Chinese front, and it now seemed evident that Japan was bent on invading China through her "back door" instead of driving westward toward India.

Dispatches from Chungking said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was rushing heavy Chinese reinforcements to the border. Stilwell's out-numbered defenders were reported battling fiercely around Hsenwi, 22 miles north-east of Lashio.

Meanwhile, invasion warnings sounded far down on Australia's east coast after anti-aircraft batteries at Townsville, 700 miles south of Cape York, fired on two unidentified planes which flew over the town yesterday at 30,000 feet altitude.

"Attempts to intercept the planes were unsuccessful," Allied headquarters reported.

Townsville lies 700 miles north of Brisbane.

Far-ranging Allied warplanes again blasted Japanese bases on the fringe of islands north of Australia, bombing an enemy airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and shooting down two Japanese planes over New Guinea.

In the Philippines, Lieut.-Gen. Wainwright's siege-bound defenders on Corregidor Island fought off a series of violent new attacks by Japanese dive-bombers and artillery as the enemy sought to knock out the forts guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

In Mindanao Island, 600 miles south of Manila, Japanese troops which landed several days ago on the west coast were reported moving inland and attempting to cross the Rio Grande river against resistance by small American-Filipino forces.

Bishop Is Consecrated

Garden City, N. Y., May 2 (AP)—The Right Rev. James Fennette De Wolfe, former dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, was consecrated bishop of Long Island yesterday at a ceremony attended by Protestant Episcopal Church dignitaries throughout the nation.

One thousand lay and clerical church members worshipped at the two-hour service in the Cathedral of the Incarnation.

To Discuss Rationing

A representative of the O.P.A. in Washington will be at the court house next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and would like all school superintendents and site administrators to meet there to discuss the gasoline rationing problem.

Runaway Is Found

John Hacker, 15, was picked up at the Rondout Creek Bridge last night by Officers Hyatt and Messing of the police department and spent the night in the home of the Volunteers of America, while the police got in touch with the boy's family at Elmhurst, L. I. The boy told the police that he had run away from home. Later the police received word that the boy's mother would come to Kingston after him.

Born During Blackout

A boy was born to Mrs. John Fucco of 194 First avenue Thursday night at the Benedictine Hospital during the blackout at approximately 9:40 o'clock.

Greene County Selects Apple Blossom Queen

Freeman photo

At the Cairo Central School last evening the queen for the fifth annual Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival was chosen from a group of girls representing six Greene county high schools. The queen, Miss Doris Van Loan, of Coxsack, representing the Coxsack High School, in which she is a junior, is 16 years of age and five feet seven inches tall. Shown above is the queen sitting with her attendants. Standing left to right, Louise Howard, Windham, representing the Windham-Ashland-Jewett School; Marian Mable, Greenville, representing the Greenville Central School; Jeanne Knoblock, Cairo, representing the Cairo Central School; Helen Dale, Tannersville, representing the Hunter-Tannersville Central School, and Alice Buykus, Catskill, representing the Catskill High School.

Sugar Registrants Are Asked to Have All Data at Hand

Unit Representatives Must Furnish Information to Identify Members Listed on Cards

Consumers' sugar rationing will start on Monday afternoon in the elementary schools of Kingston and will continue through Thursday, May 7. The registration hours for all four days will be from 12 noon until 8 o'clock each night.

Elementary school teachers will dismiss their classes at 10:45 a. m. during the four days of registration in order that the teachers may get their lunches and report back to the schools to assist in the registration.

Instructions for the registrars emphasized the fact that a separate application must be made for each member of a household and a separate book issued for each.

But it is not necessary for each member of a family to apply in person. A representative of the family unit may apply for all the books to which his family is entitled. He must be prepared, however, to furnish the registrar with information that will identify each member of the family, such as his age, height, race and sex.

To facilitate registration Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw has suggested that the family representative get this information in advance, write it on a piece of paper and bring the paper with him when he goes to register.

All consumers should register in the public school nearest their home.

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Doris VanLoan, 16, Is Chosen Hudson Valley Bud Queen

Doris Van Loan, 16 year old brunette from the Coxsack High School was selected Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen last evening at Cairo Central School and following the crowning ceremony, which will take place at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, May 15, she will preside over the mid-Hudson valley as Apple Blossom Queen for 1942.

The emblem of office, the queen's scepter, which was presented to Miss Betty Barnham when she became the 1941 queen, will be presented to Queen Van Loan by the 1941 queen at the coronation ceremony which is to be held in conjunction with the Ulster county rally and dance of the American Legion on Friday evening, May 15, when State Commander Jacob Ark, will crown the 1942 queen of the Apple Blossom Festival.

The ceremony at Cairo Central School last evening was a simple but impressive one as the six contestants from Greene county passed in review before the judges. Acting as judges were: C. Z. Rogers of Marlborough, Inez Thomas of New York City and William Kimball of New York City.

Competing for the honor of 1942 (Continued on Page Two)

Answer to Russian Bid for Second Front May Develop From Commandos

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

There is a growing feeling among military observers that an answer to the Russian appeal for the opening of a second front in western Europe may be developing through the daring and devastating raids onto the continent by the tough British Commandos, equipped with the heavy air offensive which has been opened against the Nazis by the Royal Air Force, with American airmen already participating.

The expectation is that there will be an increase in these astonishing sorties by the black-face Commandos, who carry their lives about in their hands. In this connection it will be recalled that when General George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, was in northern Ireland recently he declared that American troops "inevitably will join the Commandos."

It is likely that as conditions warrant we shall see not only (Continued on Page Two)

Germans Break Off 'Reprisal' Bombings Upon Anglo Cities Today

Reds Give Total

Reds Claim 447 Nazi Ships Are Sunk in Baltic

(By The Associated Press)

London, May 2 (AP)—British bombing squadrons hit in force at Nazi centers along the French coast by twilight yesterday and then returned to their bases to spend a second night aground while Nazi raiders likewise remained at home.

"The weather last night was unsuitable for large-scale operations, but aircraft of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast and hit a destroyer," the air ministry said.

"Airdromes in northern France were bombed by aircraft of the fighter command."

One coastal command plane was reported missing from the nocturnal operations.

Hundreds of planes—Boston (Douglas) bombers, bomb-carrying fighter squadrons—struck across the English Channel at dusk against the port of Calais, the station and railway yards at St. Omer and other targets to follow up several small-scale sweeps by pursuit groups.

Coastal observers, to whom the grey cliffs of northern France were clearly visible, said the raiders dotted the sky for miles in flight at altitudes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet.

The air ministry said eight British fighters were missing from the day's operations, although the pilot of one was saved, and that one German plane was known to have been destroyed.

No Bombers Lost

"No bombers were lost," the air ministry added.

A tacit German bid for a truce in the cross-channel aerial war may have been indicated by the fact that, defensively, British authorities found "nothing to report" overnight.

The Nazi destroyer hit off the Norwegian coast was reported teaming at high speed when a Hudson glided down silently in the moonlight and dropped two bombs on her deck.

The rear turret gunner said he saw two bright flashes on the destroyer as the bombs exploded. The crew reported the Germans were taken by surprise and fired not a shot.

The Hudson headed homeward, a pilot reported, smoke was rising from the warship and another destroyer was hurrying to her aid.

Week-long Nazi raids, labelled in Berlin as "reprisal" for smashing R.A.F. assaults on German cities, were broken off on the heels of reports indicating that Germany was eager to call off the cross-channel air fighting.

London newspapers quoted dispatches from Berlin via Switzerland as saying:

"It is semi-officially stated here that Germany will call off the bombing of English towns if the R.A.F. will change its methods of bombing German cities."

"The present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people."

But the British gave a quick, explosive answer to the purported Nazi overtures, with hundreds of R.A.F. bombers streaking across the channel at twilight yesterday to pound the German-held French "invasion coast."

The raiders attacked Calais, St. Omer and other targets before bad weather closed in to prevent large-scale night operations, a communique said.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches reported that 447 German ships, including 115 transports, a battleship and a cruiser, had been sent to the bottom of the Baltic since the war began.

The Russians said they had killed 960 Nazis in two days of fighting.

On the North African front, the stalemate between Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies and the British remained unbroken except for patrol skirmishes.

Laraine Day to Wed

Hollywood, May 2 (AP)—Laraine Day, 21, film actress, and Ray Fisher, 29, civilian aviation instructor at Falcon Field, Ariz., will be married about May 15, a studio announcement said today. She portrays the nurse in the D. Kildare movie series.

Driver Fined \$50 By Judge Cahill

**Peter Whitehead Pleads
Guilty in City Court
to Lesser Charge**

Peter Whitehead of Woodstock this morning in police court pleaded guilty to reckless driving, and was fined \$50 by Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Whitehead paid the fine.

The Woodstock man had been arrested some time ago on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, but Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, representing the district attorney's office, informed the court that the plea to a lesser charge was acceptable to the district attorney.

Attorney Frank Martocci represented Whitehead in police court. Harold Dore of Saugerties and Lester V. Felton of Ruby, both charged with failing to observe full-stop signs, posted bail for their appearance later in court.

Thomas Carroll, who gave his address as Elmendorf street, was arrested last night on a charge of public intoxication. He was held to await a hearing later. Ephraim Decker of Sleightburg was sentenced to seven days in jail on a public intoxication charge.

Joseph F. Stronick of Chester, Conn., charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the serving of the sentence was suspended provided he was out of the city within an hour.

Old Company M Group To Meet in Newburgh

Forty-four years ago on May 2, 1898, old Company M of the First Regiment, Volunteer Infantry, left Kingston for Camp Black, and later was assigned to duty in the Hawaiian Islands where they served for the duration of the Spanish-American War.

Today the members of the regiment are holding the annual reunion in Newburgh, and this evening the annual banquet will be served in the Palatine Hotel in that city.

Several Kingston members of the regiment are in Newburgh attending the reunion.

Peter Krug Is Caught

San Antonio, Tex., May 2 (AP)—Heel-clicking, Nazi bomber pilot who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp, was captured here last night. He was arrested by two F. B. I. agents and two city detectives in a small hotel where he had been spotted by the manager, whose name was withheld. Apparently awakened by the insertion of a peashy into the door of his room, the young pilot, who was shot down over England at the mouth of the River Thames, at first refused to take down the latch chain. But when the officers said they were making a check and wanted to talk to him, he opened the door.

On Furlough

Clifford S. Van Valkenburg, Jr., who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, is home for a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Van Valkenburg of 126 Downs street. On his return to camp he will be transferred to Fort Still, Okla., where on May 25 he will enter the Officers Training School for a course in training for assignment to field artillery.

100 Get Awards

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Distinguished service crosses have been awarded to 100 American and Filipino soldiers and one naval officer for gallantry in the battle of the Philippines, the war department announced last night. A number of the awards were announced individually at the time the decorations were made.

W. C. Kegel Dies

Ellwood City, Pa., May 2 (AP)—Will C. Kegel, 88, one of the nation's oldest active publishers, died today of pneumonia. He was publisher of the Ellwood City Ledger for the past 20 years.

The British Ministry of Food has ruled that American condensed milk being distributed in the British Isles can be sold only to non-priority registered customers and non-priority establishments.

While being shown at a poultry-keepers' club lecture at Brantford, England, a hen made good and laid a super-grade egg.

DIED

DOBKINS—Agatha, May 2, 1942, mother of Frank and Laura Dobkins.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, Glasco on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 o'clock where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at any time.

HAINES—Ellsworth G., on Thursday, April 30, 1942, husband of Helen Kraus Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Haines, and brother of Charlotte Haines. Funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAuliffe, 65 Roosevelt avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call anytime from Saturday on.

HAZARD—At Jersey City, New Jersey, May 1, 1942, Claude V., son of the late Leonard and Anna Carson Hazard, formerly of Kingston New York, brother of George E. of Alsen, N. Y., Mrs. Leslie Munson of Port Ewen, N. Y., and Miss Kathryn Hazard of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held in Jersey City, Sunday. Automobile cortege will arrive at the Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, on Monday, May 4, about 1 p. m., where interment will be made.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, May 1.—Memorial services were held at Fallsburg Sunday, for Mrs. Laura Manett LeRoy, a former resident of Ellenville, who died at the home of a nephew in Blairsville, Pa. Funeral services were held at Blairsville, Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Liberty cemetery.

All members of A. H. Wicks Engine Co., No. 4, are requested to meet at the engine house, 325 Foxhall avenue, at 7:15 o'clock tonight to proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAuliffe, 65 Roosevelt avenue, to pay respects to their late brother-in-law, Ellsworth Haines.

Claude V. Hazard died in Jersey City, N. J., on May 1. He was a son of the late Leonard and Anna Carson Hazard, former Kingston residents. Surviving are a brother, George E. Hazard of Alsen, and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Munson of Port Ewen, and Miss Kathryn Hazard of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in Jersey City on Sunday and the body will be buried in Wiltwyck cemetery on Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock.

Ellenville, May 1.—Howard M. St. John, died at his home in Summitville Sunday afternoon. He had been ill for several days with lobar pneumonia. He was born in Parkville on April 10, 1866, a son of Peter and Rachael Hardenbergh St. John. His wife, the former Harriet Butler, died several years ago. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge, J. O. A. M. of Middletown. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Bell, Mrs. Blanche Clark and Mrs. Floyd TerBush of Summitville; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Allen of Middletown, one brother, Frank of Hollister, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Ellenville, May 1.—Funeral services for John Burlison, one of Ellenville's most prominent citizens, were held at the residence, 250 Canal street, Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Faintinekill cemetery. Mr. Burlison, who was 87 years of age, was born at New Prospect on May 17, 1854, a son of James and Margaret Terwilliger Burlison. He had spent most of his life in this village. He married Miss Helen Minner in Ellenville, who died in 1908. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Olive Foster Bullison, a daughter by his first wife, Mrs. Derby Elting of Ellenville, a sister, Mrs. Julia Carr of Sayville, L. I., a half-brother, Thomas Bullison of Brooklyn, and several nieces and nephews.

Ellenville, May 1.—Mrs. Minnie Meyers McCombes, wife of William McCombes, died at her home on Canal street, Friday evening, after a long illness. Death was due to a heart attack which she suffered several hours prior to her death. She was born in Ellenville on January 15, 1885, a daughter of Conrad and Cecelia Unverzagt Myers. She married Mr. McCombes at Phillipsport, July 2, 1904. She was a member of the local Lutheran Church. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Ray Horton of Warwick, Mrs. Fred Bramhall and Miss Alice McCombes of Ellenville, two sons, John and William, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Dudley of Hartford, Conn., Miss Barbara Meyers of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Phyllis Tompkins of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. John Coffey of Passaic, N. J., and Mrs. Thomas Rosakrans of Ellenville, one brother, William Meyers of Ellenville, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Pieling Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. F. Kallenback officiating. Burial was in the Ellenville cemetery.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was offered at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's Church for the repose of the soul of Nellie F. Kennedy, who died last Wednesday evening. The Rev. William McDonald was celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. Edmund Burke, deacon, and the Rev. John Simmons, subdeacon. St. Joseph's children's choir sang the responses during the Mass, with Paul J. Purcell as soloist. Friday afternoon a large delegation of the staff of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, with which company Miss Kennedy was associated for many years, called at the home to pay their respects and Friday evening members of the Catholic Daughters of America visited the home and recited the Rosary. The bearers, all members of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, were: Francis Deland, Raymond deWare, Anthony Sottile, Edward Lacey, and Milton Carpenter. The Rev. Fathers McDonald and Burke accompanied the large cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John Hewitt Andrus—Philadelphia—John Hewitt Andrus, 62, army veteran who submitted to inoculation in 1901 to help science find a cure for yellow fever, died at 30 years later was awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Dr. John Brooks Wheeler—Burlington, Vt.—Dr. John Brooks Wheeler, 89, twice president of the New England Surgical Society.

Mrs. Mary Anne McCabe McEvoy—Pinckneyville, Ill.—Mrs. Mary Anne McCabe McEvoy, 84, mother of J. P. McEvoy, the author.

Murray Phillips—New York—Murray Phillips, 53, theatrical casting agent, producer and representative of William Faversham, Margaret Anglin and Walter Hampden.

Cuba has a plan to have Cuban military pilots ride on civilian passenger planes as observers to increase their air experience.

Show in Chicago Holds Answer to U. S. Priorities

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—The seventh annual show which opened today in the Coliseum holds the answer to many puzzles which government material priorities have posed for the property owner who wants to improve or equip his property.

With chrome, steel, copper and other important home construction materials no longer available to the average person for untold use, wood is regaining the dominance it held at the turn of the century. Ingenious new uses of wood in furniture, decoration and functional appliances are featured among the 100 exhibits.

The old fashioned ice box is back again, prominently displayed in the absence of mechanical freezers, manufacture of which has been suspended for the war's duration by government order.

One of the show's main attractions is a portable six-room house, weighing only 15,000 pounds and manufactured to sell for \$2,600, which can be set up completely in three hours.

Answer to Russian Bid for Second Front May Develop From Commandos

(Continued From Page One)

protection to a large scale land invasion. The Anglo-American forces are storming the German skies now not only to destroy war production and other military objectives but to wrest supremacy from the Nazi powers.

This commando type of warfare, in which each man is taught to fend for himself in every way, under all conditions, is one of the remarkable developments of the war. The idea of using small, self-contained units for daring expeditions isn't new, of course, for our famous marines have been doing that sort of fighting ever since their foundation.

Parachute troops, such as the Germans used to capture Crete, also are a piece off the same cloth. However, the British have adapted the scheme to make it applicable to their entire army, which is being trained on this line.

Thus out of this innovation we may get one of the historic developments of military history, and one which will play a great part in the outcome of the war. Unusual conditions naturally produce inventions to meet them. We had a striking example of this in the first world conflict when the British developed the tank in 1916 to attack ahead of the infantry and handle strong points which otherwise could not be taken without great loss of life.

So the Commandos have been evolved to meet the emergency produced by the Nazi occupation of all the western coastline of Europe. A large scale Allied invasion under such circumstances has been impossible up to this juncture, but highly useful raids could be conducted and the Commandos were set in motion.

Whether Allied invasion ultimately will be attempted as one great operation, or will develop as described above from some successful Commando raid, or raids, is something which can't be foreseen. In any event, an Allied army trained and constructed on Commando lines presumably would have far greater striking power at the outset of an operation of this sort.

Doris VanLoan, 16, Is Chosen Hudson Valley Bud Queen

(Continued From Page One)

Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen title were six of Greene county's most beautiful young women, representing six of the schools of the county. All of the academic schools of the county except Athens were represented. Those who were entered in the contest were:

Doris Van Loan of Cassacke, representing the Cassacke High School.

Louise Howard, Windham, representing the Windham-Ashland-Jewett central school.

Marion Mable, Greenville, representing the Greenville Central School.

Jeanne Knoblock, Cairo, representing the Cairo Central School.

Helen Dale, Tannersville, representing the Hunter-Tannersville Central School.

Alice Buyskus, Catskill, representing the Catskill High School.

Thomas Presides

Presiding over the meeting was Edward Thomas, Greene county Apple Blossom Festival chairman, who presented Chester DuMont of Ulster Park, general chairman of the festival committee. Mr. DuMont spoke on why the activities had been curtailed this year due to the emergency. The usual parade with floats and an all-day festival program has been abandoned temporarily due to the emergency and the activities had been confined to the selection of the queen from among the Greene county contestants and the only other public ceremony will be the crowning of the queen here on Friday, May 15, in conjunction with the Ulster county Legion rally and dance.

Mayor William F. Edelmutz was unable to attend the ceremonies last evening because of official duties and Alderman Paul Zucca representing Mayor Edelmutz extended the formal welcome to the newly selected queen on behalf of the city of Kingston. Queen Doris and her court was extended an official invitation to the city of Kingston where the coronation ceremony will be held.

At the conclusion of the judging and when the queen for 1942 had been selected it was announced that the five girls who represented the other schools would form the queen's court and participate in the coronation ceremony.

The fanfare which will herald the entrance of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen for 1942, the crowning ceremony will take place as a part of the program at the American Legion rally and dance here. State Commander Ark will place the crown upon the head of the newly elected queen and Miss Betty Barmann will present the emblem of office to Queen Doris who will then preside over the valley for the ensuing year. Her first official duty will be to preside over the dance at municipal auditorium and one of her first honors will be to have the first dance with Commander Ark.

Among those who attended the ceremony at Cairo last evening were Herman I. DuBois, chairman of the American Legion Rally

Teachers' College News

Music Week

Governor Lehman has proclaimed "National Music Week" or the week of May 3, to be observed in the state. He said: "It is very appropriate that the period of May 3 to May 10 has been set apart by the National Music Week Committee as 'National Music Week Observance,' as this year the program is linked with matters closely affecting the war.

"Our young men who have left their homes to fight for the freedom and security of our nation must of necessity keep their moral on the highest possible plane."

Army Needs Music

"Most of our young men serving in the armed forces are sincere lovers of good music. In good music there can be no discord any more than there can be discord in a united group of nations who are now seeking to maintain their liberties and to preserve the civilization of the world."

I heartily endorse the aims and purposes of "Music Week" and urge the people of the state to cooperate in this public-spirited, educational and cultural movement."

College Prepares Program

In conjunction with National Music Week the Music Department at New Paltz will present an all-musical program in assembly, May 5. The tentative program is as follows:

Vocal ensembles from the Glee Club in a group of present-day songs, selections by a trombone trio, a trumpet soloist, violin soloist, as well as songs by the student body. Special features will also be presented by the Delphi and Kappa fraternities.

Commencement Play

"The Whole Town is Talking" will be presented by the New Paltz Players in the normal school auditorium the evening of June 8, commencement Monday.

"The Whole Town is Talking" is a gay play written by John Emerson and Arthur Loos. This play played great success on Broadway a few seasons ago.

Miss Rebecca McKenna director of the New Paltz Normal School Dramatic Club stated about this production which the group is now preparing, "A certain mystery surrounds the play, and the public is invited to try to solve this mystery."

New Library Books

Since September of the present school year 269 new books have been added to the shelves of our college library. These additions are part of the systematic plan to bring the library up to collegiate level.

The new acquisitions are spread over many sections and subjects. Eighty books were added to the Social Studies, and the Fine Arts group is next on the list with 42. Other sections benefiting from the new purchases are Literature with 35 new books; Science with 29, useful Arts 29, and Geography 18. Additions were also made to various other departments including Biography, Education, Fiction and Psychology.

All Interests Considered

Although most of the books have been selected for use in specific courses in school, many of them would be included or general reading lists, such as "Up from the Slaves" by Ernest Albert Hooton, "The Economic Basis of a Durable Peace" by J. E. Meade, and "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence.

Most of the new books can be found in the shelf section immediately to the right as you enter the library, and they are all ready for circulation.

To Present Program

New Paltz State Teachers' College Department of Music will present a program in honor of National Music Week during the regular weekly assembly, Tuesday, May 5, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., in the auditorium.

The program is, as yet, tentative. A vocal ensemble from Women's Glee Club will present a group of present day songs. The program will also be composed of a trumpet solo, a trombone trio, a violin solo, and songs by the entire audience.

Members of the Delphi and Kappa Fraternities are planning to offer special features, at this time.

'First Degree'

Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8:15 o'clock in the teachers' college auditorium, "The First Degree," an original review, will be presented under the auspices of Women's Chorus, directed by Miss Marion H. Harding.

Seven students are handling the seven scenes in "The First Degree," which will humorously depict a changed New Paltz State Teachers' College. These students are Hazel Barger, Mathilda Euser, Peggy Flannery, Shirley Kaeck, Margery Van Kleec, and Betty Wright. They have commented on the surprise which will greet the audience Tuesday night.

Review Is Humorous

Sorority and Fraternity members are definitely urged to pay strict attention to the scene which will amusingly depict their selection of pledges.

The production includes several pieces of original music composed by Christian Holt and Jean Rogers. Special arrangements of these numbers have been made. The libretto was written by Elizabeth Bennett, Kenneth Elridge, May Lynch and Mary Ryan.

The Conga will be utilized in the library scene, which will possess marvelous rhythm. Other dance routines will also be used throughout the review.

Many students have said that "The First Degree" is the first performance of its kind and they feel that all in attendance, Tuesday evening, will agree.

Poetry Winners

Ruth Murtha has been selected as the winner of the poetry contest. This contest is an annual one sponsored by Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society. The prize consists of a book which is currently popular today. Next week the winner of the

Furlough Ends



PVT. MARION OAKLEY

Private Marion Oakley, son of Mrs. William Oakley and the late William Oakley, returned Tuesday, to the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., after spending a 30 day furlough with his mother, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Davis in Olive Bridge. Prior to entering the hospital, Pvt. Oakley was stationed at Pine Camp.

Lecturer Is Heard

Frank S. Gehr, photographing naturalist and lecturer, presented "A Parade of Nature" in assembly on Tuesday.

Mr. Gehr explained the speed, timing, film and type of camera which were used to obtain the pictures. He used a camera which he made, similar to a box camera. For pictures taken at night, the lecturer used the "magic beam," or flashlight. All of the pictures were black and white.

Uses Visual Aids

Auditory as well as visual means were given to the audience through a recording device of the naturalist. Some of the birds heard as well as depicted were the wood thrush and cardinal.

"The most faithful and loyal friend a man can have is a dog," said Mr. Gehr. The speaker's German Shepherd awakens him at night with his cold nose, so he can take animal pictures.

Explain "Peepers" Value

Spring peepers are found within many city limits and can be photographed by all. These creatures can be used to determine weather conditions. When they are found sitting upright in water, snow and ice will result. When they are sitting on the ground and parallel with it, there will be no snow and ice. The fact that the coloring of the peepers blends with their environment was well illustrated by slides.

"In order to pick flowers so they will never wilt, pick them with a camera," advised Frank Gehr.

Cloud formations like those in the lecturer's slides may be reproduced with a filter or red celophane and a box camera.

"Hop toads will not give warts, as is the common belief," stated the naturalist. Mr. Gehr went on to say that with patience these animals can be trained to do tricks.

The program was closed with the following Indian quotation: "May the light given rays shine in your heart for now and ever."

Kingston Oil Co. Sells Business

(Continued From Page One)

posed of LeRoy Longendyke, A. H. Chambers, William P. Glass, John R. Millard, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Roy M. Sutliff, Peter A. Black.

Due to present business conditions it was thought desirable to dispose of the company's franchise and property.

PORT EWEN

The annual meeting of School District No. 15 will be held at the school house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Strike Is Ended

New York, May 2 (AP)—Thousands of foot-weary New Yorkers went to work in better spirits today—a strike which had stopped elevators in 800 apartment houses was ended. The strike was called off at 7 o'clock last night at the request of the national war labor board. The most extensive labor tieup here since Pearl Harbor, the walkout affected 8,000 elevator operators and maintenance men, and forced thousands of upper-floor dwellers on Manhattan's west side to climb up and down stairs.

Tulips Are in Bloom

Arthur Carr notified The Freeman this morning that at his residence, 65 Lucas avenue, his yearly garden of tulips are in full bloom. Each year residents of this city and out-of-town travelers are visitors to the garden. Mr. Carr said that close to 3,000 beautiful tulips are in bloom.

Use of Jute Banned

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The government has banned the use of jute in the manufacture of rugs, carpets and linoleum for civilian use.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, May 1, were:

Issues	Volume	Close	Change
Gen. Mot.	2,000	32 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	1,500	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Nor. Am. Ins.	5,500	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. T. & T.	3,500	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Secor. Co.	4,500	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Con. Edis.	4,000	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Rad. & S.	4,300	4 1/2	+ 1/2
Com. Int'l. N.	3,500	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	3,600	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Elec.	3,600	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Col. & E. A.	2,400	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Wat. W.	3,400	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Nat. & L. A.	3,300	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. G. & A.	3,300	1 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	2,200	46 1/2	+ 1/2

Financial and Commercial

Rationing Board Lists Selections

The Ulster County Rationing Board's report of permits issued for the week April 25 to May 2, shows approval of requests to purchase three new cars, 118 tires and 43 tubes. Certificates were granted as follows:

New Cars

Harold N. Rosegrave, Napanoch, defense worker.

Archibald J. VanBenschoten, Saugerties, highway engineer.

Harry Cornish, Stone Ridge, food salesman.

Tire and Tube Permits

Lennon & Lasher, Lake Katrine, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, coal and feed dealers.

William C. Weyman, Phoenixia, 1 truck tire, electrical contractor.

David J. Lang, Accord, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense stone hauling.

Mrs. Katie Acker, East Kingston, 2 truck tires, school bus.

Fred Spinneweber, Port Ewen, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, school bus.

Frank Solka, New Paltz, 2 tubes, farm tractor.

John Nace, Highland, 1 truck tire, wholesale farm produce.

Vincent Corso, Highland, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Abe Steinhorn, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

George Quick, Jr., Milton, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, coal dealer.

Thomas Seibert, West Camp, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, farm tractor.

Edward Annagone, Marlborough, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

William Mechelcke, Walkkill, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Nathan Friedman, Highland, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Ira H. Addis, Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

N. Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat.

Alex Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat.

A. N. Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat.

Edward Cooper, R. 1 Kingston, 2 truck tires, livestock dealer.

Lena H. Rothstein, Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Anthony Popiel, Walkkill, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Percy Mower, Saugerties, 2 truck tires, defense lumber hauling.

Sam R. LoCascio, New Paltz, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Lloyd Embree, Accord, 2 truck tires, wholesale farm produce.

Montana DeWitt, Woodstock, 2 truck tires, common carrier.

Town of Shandaken, Shandaken, 2 truck tires, town road truck.

Julius Rudolph, R. 2 Kingston, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, plumbing contractor.

William E. Rhoades, Milton, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

Herman R. Asch, Saugerties, 1 passenger tire, medicine doctor.

Carl K. Kern, R. 2 Kingston, 2 passenger tires, 2 tubes, school bus.

Elwin Moore, Wawarsing, 2 passenger tires, 2 tubes, school bus.

Amasa J. Herdman, Allabon, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Gross B. Schoonmaker, Accord, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

Elsie Darbo, Lew Beach, 2 passenger tires, obsolete; farmer.

Andrew Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, 2 passenger tires, obsolete, farmer.

Sam Cooper, R. 1 Kingston, 2 passenger tires, obsolete; livestock dealer.

Ino Spindler, Rosendale, 1 passenger tire, obsolete, farmer.

Hazel B. Townsend, Napanoch, 2 passenger tires, retread, school teacher.

Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties, 2 passenger tires, retread, county clerk.

Anthony Palezzi, Clintondale, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker.

Henry P. Barmann, Hurley, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker.

Charles Chambers, Highland, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker.

Philip D. Lapo, Shady, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker.

George C. Smith, R. 3 Kingston, 2 passenger



Now Paw don't worry too much about new tires... get out the old shot gun and guard the ones you have... and Maw take care of your girlish figure... get the rolling pin and guard your girdle to the end.

Blessings on thee, little man, Hirohito of Japan. With thy crafty, sneaking ways. And thy loud-voiced donkey brays.

Cheered by Adolf's lustful cries. And Il Duce's wistful sighs. With thy red hands redder still With the blood thy lackeys spill.

Hast thou ever met a Yank? Knowest thou that he's a crank About who steps upon his toes. Or biffs his democratic nose? May thee know the peaceful calm.

Induced by well-aimed Yankee bomb: May thy sleep be long and sound— Underneath six feet of ground! —Mrs. Carmen V. Carter.

Maybe there's something to the contention of the folk who thirty years ago declared the auto was just a passing fad.

It isn't the liquor you drink at night that hurts—it's the moaning after.

The Modern Miss asked the pro if he could tell her how to play golf.

Pro-Sure, its easy enough. All you do is smack the pill and then walk.

Modern Miss—How interesting. Just like some auto rides I've been on.

Novelists and poets to the contrary, every woman is a sight when she is gardening—that is, if she is really getting anything done.

The expectant mother had been severely reprimanded by her doctor for spending all her leisure time riding around upper New York in a limousine. The Doctor insisted she and everyone concerned would benefit by her spending all the time walking. It was the first expected and she walked diligently. About two weeks ago the baby was born. It had one green and one red eye.

The story is being told of an old colored preacher down South rebuking his congregation for trusting too much in the Lord. "Ye're telling Him about everything that's wrong and expect Him to 'tend to everything,' but are doin' nothin' yerselves about anythin'." Had you done a little somethin' yerselves once in a while you'd have been much better off."

The old preacher struck the nail squarely on the head. His philosophy is sound. So is his conclusion: "De Lord can't be expected to do for us what we can and should do for ourselves."

A sheep has been discovered in the Himalayas which is able to run 40 miles an hour. That's about the only kind of lamb that could follow Mary nowadays.

When you get too old to learn, you have just about outlived your usefulness.

Speaking Of Preachers
I never see my pastor's eyes. He hides their light divine; For when he prays he shuts his eyes And when he preaches, mine! —V.L.M.

We are quite in sympathy with whoever made the suggestion that the highway patrolmen stop all motorists who exceed the 50 mile speed limit.

Credit the war with the fact that nobody has time to listen to your tale of woe.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 1—The I. O. O. F. 123rd founding anniversary service was held Sunday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock in the Olive Bridge Methodist Church, at which there was a large attendance. The Rev. William Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston was guest speaker. The Rev. A. Bernard Eaton, the Olive Bridge pastor, read the scripture and pronounced the benediction. The Rev. Charles Palmer, former pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, also spoke briefly. He recalled having conducted an I. O. O. F. memorial service many years ago at Shokan. He also related that his grandfather had in conjunction with Thomas Willey, founder of American Odd Fellowship had instituted lodges up and down the Hudson valley, including Poughkeepsie Odd Fellows Lodge No. 1.

Arthur E. Trowbridge as master of ceremonies introduced the speakers and announced the program. He recognized among the delegation of Kingston Odd Fellows present, James F. Osterhoudt and Henry Winchell who are acknowledged among Ulster district's oldest and most prominent members. Each in turn rose and received recognition from the congregation.

The musical part of the program was presented by the Olive Bridge Church choir with Miss Carol Davis organist. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Genevieve McLean and Miss Phyllis Davis. Mrs. McLean also featured with a solo, "My Task," as did Charles Gerwin, who sang, "No Night There."

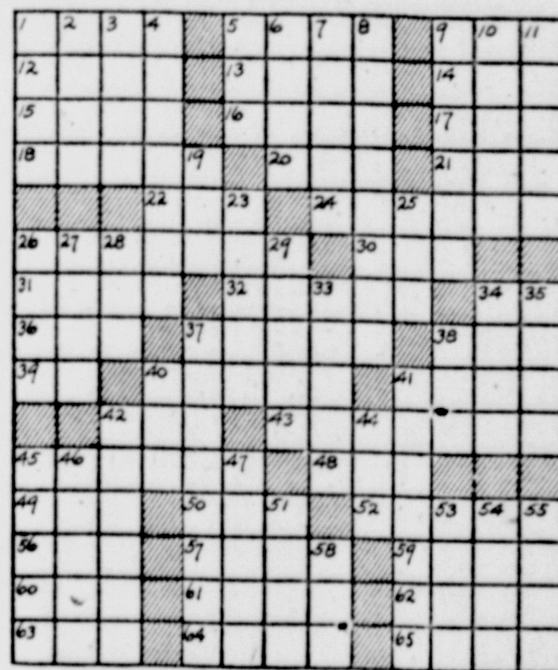
At the close of the program the audience passed to the front of the church and greeted each of the ministers.

Delegations of Odd Fellow and Rebekahs were present from Kingston, Bearsville, Stone Ridge and other communities.

Cuba's gasoline shortage is curtailing taxi and bus services.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strikes gently
2. Foreman
3. Headpiece
4. Lopsided
5. Sister of one's parent
6. River; Spanish
7. Kind of bluish
8. Addict
9. Survival of past days
10. Garden implement
11. Title of Mohammed
12. Brightest star in a constellation
13. Small parcel
14. Scattered
15. Present month
16. Discharged
17. Purvey food
18. Toward
19. Limb
20. External
21. Chinese pagoda
22. Negative
23. Frolic
24. Condiment
25. Extend
26. Closest part
27. Sing with closed lips
28. Wasp convulsively
29. Buffalo
30. Hang downward
31. Metal
32. Body of a church
33. Metric land measure
34. Large plant
35. The birds
36. Word of assent
37. Circuit court
38. Lease



ABAS ASP OPAL LASH GAR WADE OTHO AVE ERIA HO DEVISED ED AND TENSE BUS EROS ULNA DIVAN ARSENIC ADIT DIE PARA DELETED MANED EDAM AULA MAD PICTS STY OR RELATED RE DODOURE OOGAA EMIT NON FADS LANE ELD FRET

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Young salmon
2. Medicinal plant
3. Ring slowly
4. United by interweaving
5. Beat
6. Exclamation
7. Pry into other's affairs
8. Long ray of the aurora
9. Squeaky
10. Passageway
11. Assert as fact
12. Bovine animal
13. Happen repeatedly
14. Automobile
15. Beach across
16. Food staple of the tropics
17. Edge
18. Appointments
19. Cogs
20. Soft mineral
21. Solemn affirmation
22. Directly across
23. Make lace
24. Term of address
25. Group of advanced students
26. Figures of speech
27. Chafe
28. Asiatic peninsula
29. Worship
30. He avenged
31. Dutch South African
32. Heated chamber
33. Cook's home
34. By birth

Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 21 Kurt's Return

"MURDER!" Vicky echoed. "What in the world are you saying, Mother?"

"Just what I meant, Victoria." And before Stephanie could think of a way to stop her, Allison told the whole story.

"How horrible!" Vicky's pretty face paled. "Oh, Henri! What will we do?"

Henri who had stood listening quietly throughout Allison's near hysterical account calmly laid his hat and gloves on a chair now, answered quietly. "I think you have nothing to fear, ladies. These wars of the tongue are not unusual, are they? No doubt the girl's family felt that she had sinned against them and arranged this."

"That's impossible," Stephanie denied flatly. "Tsang wouldn't permit such a thing. These Chinese are—Americans, you know. Besides, most tong murders occur in fiction—not San Francisco!"

Henri smiled, shrugged. "The girl is very pretty—her lover is of an enemy race." He left the sentence unfinished to breed its own implications.

"I believe Mr. de la Pagerie is right about it, Stephanie," Aunt Allison interrupted now. "I never have felt safe about these Orientals."

"That's simply ridiculous. The whole Tsang family is as fine a group of people as you could find anywhere in the world. I tell you."

"If only Dad would get home," Stephanie thought. She needed his steady, well-balanced slant on things. In the meantime, she'd have to keep up a pretense of calm for Allison's and Vicky's sakes.

Henri confirmed that decision just as he was leaving. "You have said nothing to the others of our attempt to locate young Hajami, have you?" he managed to whisper when Vicky left the room for a moment.

Stephanie shook her head. "Good. You are wise to behave as if nothing of this affair was more than the average lovers' quarrel."

"Well—really!" Stephanie blurted. "Average lovers don't just disappear or arrange to have their sweethearts strangled!" He shrugged. "Of course not. Still, you read of these things in the journals every day. It is possible."

"But not probable. What have you been able to learn about Hajami?"

A wild thing, Stephanie stood up. After a moment, a tall, hauntingly thin figure, stepped slowly, cautiously through the doorway. Kurt Stephanie took a step toward him, a sob swelling in her throat as this tragic ghost of a young Viking shuffled toward her.

"This is Miss Merrill, Captain Knudsen," the nurse said gently. "She is going to take you home."

Kurt's eyes met Stephanie's and he smiled a little. But—she realized with a dull thud—there was no flicker of recognition.

"How do you do, Miss Merrill," he murmured, his so-familiar voice like an echo from the past. "How do you do, Captain," and then turned to the nurse before tears betrayed her.

Every turn of the wheels on the way home tightened the ache around Stephanie's heart. Kurt walking like an old man. Kurt submitting docilely to being put into an ambulance, covered with a blanket. Kurt, gentle and sweet and even smiling, but quite indifferent to what happened around him.

Tsang opened the door, even came down the steps to help. "This is Captain Knudsen, Tsang," Stephanie explained briefly. "He was wounded but he is going to be all right. He will stay here with us until he is better."

Whatever he thought, old Tsang registered nothing on his impassive moon face. "Yes, Missy!"

Half Alive
THEN, when Kurt was safely put to bed in the big west bedroom, Tsang came trotting downstairs to ask, "What for sick man's dinner? Little chicken broth, maybe, nice omelet?"

"You decide, Tsang. You see, Captain Knudsen isn't really sick. He's hurt in his mind."

Old Tsang nodded. "Him pretty sick, too. I fix him nice dinner." And when the tray was ready, Stephanie knew that Kurt already had a friend in old Tsang. Every delicacy on the tray carefully prepared, attractively served. Tsang at his best.

"If he doesn't like this, Tsang, it won't be your fault." "Pretty sick man, him pretty sick," Tsang shook his head. Trembling, Stephanie picked up the tray, started upstairs. She mustn't let Kurt see her cry, she lashed at herself and fought back the tears at every step of the way. At his door, she took a long breath, tried out her smile. Not too good, but it would have to do.

Courage nearly deserted her as Kurt looked up from the white pillows, the blazing blue of his eyes undimmed, but the tragic circles beneath them, the more heart-breaking courtesy of his smile.

"Here you are," and she set the tray across his knees, plumped up the pillows behind him. "Guess you were starvin' weren't you?" "I was at that, Miss Merrill. You are very kind to take me in, this way."

Li'l Abner

WHAT A FANTASTIC STROKE OF GOOD FORTUNE IT TO FIND THE ONLY LIVING FEMALE OF THE "HAMMUS ALABAMMUS" SPECIES RUNNING WILD IN THESE HILLS!!

ALEXANDER SU-U UGH-UH UH

Blondie

DAGWOOD WILL YOU PLEASE WALK UP TO THE CORNER AND TELL ALEXANDER HIS SUPPERS READY

ALEXANDER SU-U UGH-UH UH

Thimble Theatre

OLIVE AN AUNT JONES DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT GOOSKS WE WILL NEED MOMMA CAREY WHEN THE GEESKING'S HATCH

POPEYE, I JUST SAW SOMETHING STRANGE YAS?

Skippy

UNCLE LOUIE KNEW A MAN WHAT WAS PLAYIN' PINOCCHLE AN' HE BID 580.

DID HE WIN?

Henry

PHOTOGRAPHER WALK UP

DARK ROOM

Grin and Bear It

THANK TO GUS PATTERSON, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

IT MUST BE THE CHANGE OF AIR OUT HERE THAT GIVES ME SUCH AN APPETITE—ER—WOULD YOU PASS THE BUTTER AND GRAVY, PLEASE?

Donald Duck

BUDDY, YOU MAY BE PERFECTLY ANNOYANT BUT YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND THIS CORNER AN HOUR! NOW, DON'T Y' THINK Y' BETTER MOVE?

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, OFFICER—THE LAW CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL! I'LL BE GLAD TO GO!

BOY, TALK ABOUT COOPERATION!

Girls Will Be Girls!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

—and, the bar and recreation room is a masterpiece—just cold and damp enough to make one feel the need of a good drink!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By AL CAPP

WHEN A SWINE PINES

THIS HAS BEEN A HAPPY DAY FOR ALL OF US—STEP ON THE GAS, GAYLORD!!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

SPRAINED TONSILS!

UGH.. UH-H.. UGH.. UGH.. I DON'T SEE ANYTHING THE MATTER WHY DOESN'T PAPA TALK, MAMA? PAPA FORGETS SOMETIMES THAT HE'S NOT SIXTEEN ANYMORE

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

'AT AIN'T THE SUN, OSCAR—IT'S A FLAG!

A FLAG? OH, IS THAT ALL? IT LOOKED LIKE A RISING SUN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

YES, HE WONNED ALL RIGHT, BUT HE'S IN THE HOLE—

—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT CEMETERY.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatro of Rhinebeck were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Humiston.

Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and Mrs. Robert Osterhout were visitors one day last week with their sister, Mrs. C. Irwin, in Napanoch.

Claude Terwilliger had his car stolen from the yard of his home Sunday evening.

The Rev. Dorris Van Etten of New Brunswick, N. J., will be the guest speaker at the morning service in the Reformed Church May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer of Kingston, Mrs. Grant Addis of Cottekill, Mrs. Margaret Van Etten were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller.

Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Green, at Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Anderson have moved from the William Ad-

dis house to the Moses Schoonmaker apartment.

Mrs. Alvin Smith of Walden spent Friday and Saturday at the Whitaker home.

Mrs. Eleanor Shea of New Jersey spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt entertained guests from out of town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker is having the exterior of her home painted. Earl Windrum is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Mrs. Irving Godersoff entertained her pinocchio club last Thursday.

Floyd Fuller has returned home from the hospital.

Dr. Hallway returned from his vacation and on Thursday Dr. Feldshuh will leave for a vacation to be spent in various places.

Isaac Van Vliet, formerly of this place, and Miss Edith Porter of Monticello were married last week in Kingston and will reside in Monticello. Mr. Van Vliet is

the father of Irving Van Vliet of this village.

Mrs. Horace Dymond has returned to her home at Palenot.

Mrs. William Burr and Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker spent Saturday in Middletown.

Monroe Longendyke of West Hurley is employed at the McGuire hotel.

The Mawak family group met with Mrs. John Warach in Accord April 28.

Miss Minnie Munson of Port Chester visited Mrs. Pu Amy Stevens this week.

Sentence Suspended

New York, May 1 (AP)—The three year sentence imposed last year against Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of the board of 20th Century Fox Film Corp., for income tax evasion was suspended today and he was sentenced immediately to a lesser term of a year and a day on a guilty plea to a perjury indictment. Schenck also was placed on probation for three years.

Kermit Roosevelt, 52, Will Get Treatment

Hartford, Conn., May 1 (AP)—Kermit Roosevelt, 52-year-old son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has entered the Neuro-psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat for a four-month course of treatment under a voluntary agreement reached in probate court here.

The former explorer and shipping president entered the institute yesterday after a partial hearing before probate Judge Russell Z. Johnston during which his brother, Archibald B. Roosevelt, of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., sought to have him committed for a year.

Kermit Roosevelt testified that he was playing cards at a restaurant in Hartfordville, Conn., on April 22 when his brother, a doctor and two ambulance attendants "rushed in," seized him forcibly, bound him to a stretcher and drove him to Hartford in an ambulance.

balance where he signed a voluntary commitment paper "under duress."

The hearing ended when Kermit agreed to enter the retreat, and Judge Johnston was not forced to rule on the application for a one year commitment.

Roosevelt joined the British army at the beginning of the war, but resigned his commission as a major about a year ago.

More Join Payroll Plan

Harold Brigham, secretary of the local payroll savings plan announced this morning that the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston is a 100 per cent participant in the government payroll saving plan. The First Packing Co., Inc., he said, also has announced that 144 employees have signed. Certificates of merit will be awarded as soon as they are received from the treasury department.

Most prolific publisher in the U. S., the government sells 18 million books a year.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 1.—There will be no preaching service at the Methodist church until further notice, as the pastor, the Rev. D. Fletcher is attending conference at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Whitfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Lycka and son, Alex, entertained relatives from Clifton, N. J., at their home, Saturday.

Private Nelson Ter Bush has been enjoying a few days of his furlough with his father, Adin Ter Bush.

The Misses Edna and Erma Hornbeck returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrisey of Kerhonkson Heights, were callers of Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck one evening the past week.

H. Spiragits and friends of New York spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer, of Palenotown were callers of Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Jennie Traver, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Hoff of Napanoch spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her sister, Mrs. Harold Keator and family.

Myron Terwilliger of Tobacco called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, last Wednesday evening.

Enos Every and granddaughter, Miss Kathryn Every and Mrs. Campbell of West Hurley were callers on Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Phillips of Hudson has been spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Celia Kelder and uncle, Charles Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington, of Mombac were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Etten and son, Mrs. Celia Van Etten and

Ambrose Van Etten are spending an indefinite period with Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and son, Julian.

Mrs. Oren Lee has been assisting Mrs. Hilda Clark with her usual spring cleaning.

Registration Dropped

Washington, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that plans for voluntary registration of women for wartime activities had been dropped. The Chief Executive disclosed this had been done after Paul V. McNutt, in charge of mobilizing man and woman power for the war effort, had consulted women members of the Social Security Board's Federal Advisory Council and had been told that over the country there are more women who want jobs than there are openings for them.

Britain's largest force of women fighters in the Postal Office Department in London, where 100 specially trained women guard the records of the 13,000,000 holders of National Savings Certificates.

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Help Wanted: Female

Women's Army Needs Experts



IN MANY LANDS, women have donned uniforms to perform non-combatant tasks, freeing soldiers for active duty at the fronts. Here's a group of Australian women parading to their posts....



RUSSIA has many women in the medical and surgical corps. These members wear decorations for their service in hospitals.



BRITAIN'S WATS (Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service) is one of the most widely-known branches of women war workers.

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—If there's any woman in the country still asking "What can I do?" here is Uncle Sam's triple-barreled answer:

He wants—she must have—more women in industry. He must have more of them on the farms. He must have them in the army and navy.

Yes, in the army and navy Congress is putting the finishing touches on a bill establishing a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and a bill has been introduced setting up a feminine auxiliary reserve for the navy.

When the army bill is passed, 150,000 doughgirls will get into khaki and wave goodbye to the boys they leave behind. Husbands don't have to worry, however, about their wives' being drafted. The W. A. A. C. will be a volunteer army for women between the ages of 21 and 45 who are in good health, (no oversized hips allowed) and are reasonably intelligent.

Here's the way the new army will work, providing the bill is passed without further amendment:

TILLSON

Tillson, April 30—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a spaghetti supper in the Reformed Church dining room Saturday, May 2. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock and will continue until all are served. All members are asked to come out to the church hall Friday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock to help with the supper.

The annual school meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school house.

War rationing sugar cards will be issued to residents of this school district only at the Tillson school.

Volunteer Mary Smith will be given a uniform (not yet designed) and sent to one of the barracks set up wherever the Secretary of War decides the W. A. A. C.'s are needed.

Although Mary's uniform will be chic, her work will be unglamorous. She will be a non-combatant, which means she'll never have to shoulder arms. She may be put to work washing clothes. Or scrubbing floors. She may have to operate a switchboard, cook army hash, clerk, type, or work a telegraph key.

These are jobs now done by civilian women volunteers and regular soldiers, but the army has found volunteers sometimes unsatisfactory (most of them have to go home and cook a hungry husband's dinner) and regular sol-

Time for rationing: Monday, May 4, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, May 5, 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, May 6, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Thursday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The names of the ration board members are: Dean Shoop school site; administrators Evelyn Sahler, Helen Aldridge, Beulah Keator, Anna Osmer and Ella Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keator visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller of Wallkill Sunday afternoon. Judith Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clark, celebrated her second birthday Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron of Ulster Park spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christiana



CHINA, too, has its women's auxiliary. Here is a member of the propaganda corps.



CANADA sends its auxiliary members to scattered fields. These three were assigned to Washington for legation clerical duty.

diers are needed for more vital duties.

Mary will get a soldier's pay—\$21 the first 3 months and \$30 thereafter. If she is killed in service her widower will receive \$30,600 a month and each child \$13,450 a month. (These are civilian federal employee's benefits and not the usual veteran's compensations.)

If Mary wants to wear stripes she may go to an officer's training school, where she will learn how to give orders and how to keep 150,000 females from fighting each other instead of the Japs.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who sponsored the bill, has received stacks of mail from all over the country indicating that women everywhere are ready and willing for the call to arms.

The Navy proposal calls for women to serve right in the Navy—the W. A. A. C. would serve with the Army but not in it.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, testifying before the House Naval Committee, explained the Navy measure was designed to "alleviate shortages of sea-going men which promise to become acute as the ship expansion program develops."

and Mrs. Nan Westin of Albany also Met and Mrs. Abram Devo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devo.

Mrs. Sarah Young and Mrs. Myrtle Demarest have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery are back for a few days after spending the winter in the city.

Engine Named Churchill

Southern Rhodesia has a Churchill on wheels. The railway shops at Umtali has named a locomotive after the British Prime Minister. It is a switch engine noted for driving power and rugged appearance. Workers now propose to name a mainline locomotive after Churchill.

HIGHLAND

Conference Sited

Highland, May 1—The Methodist conference opens tomorrow in the Washington Square Methodist Church, New York, and this will be the 121st conference and marks another mile stone in the history of the church. This year was marked with two events locally: The building of new garages, and extensive repairs on the church. On May 1st, 1941 the eleven church sheds were destroyed by fire. The present four concrete garages were immediately erected. The church has been re-wired throughout. The tiled roof has been made weather proof. The auditorium painted and eight Swedish iron and bronze amber glass electric fixtures suspended from the ceiling. All these are memorials given by Mrs. Simeon Scott and Miss Pearl Scott in memory of Simeon Scott, Amos Scott and Mrs. Grace Scott Townsend; Mrs. Anne Maynard in memory of her husband, Harry W. Maynard; one of the trustees in memory of Reuben Decker; one by the Women's Society of Christian Service to honor the long services of Mrs. Suzanne Decker as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary for over 40 years; two by Charles and May Decker DuBois in memory of Theron and Frederica DuBois; one by John Wadlin in memory of his father and mother; one by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Elting out of respect for the church and their long association with it. The pulpit and organ lights were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhout in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackert. The church school dedicated an electric light in the Beginner's room. The total cost including garages amounted to \$2,500, all of which was paid for on the day of opening.

The present pastor is now completing the longest pastorate in the history of the church, six years and one month. The church is finishing its year with all salaries paid in full and all conference appointments met. This is all the more to the credit of the church in as much as this year included 13 months, and increased the church budget by more than \$200, with the added burden of extensive repairs and improvements. All the services have been maintained, with at least one evening service each month. During the past three months a fellowship group met for prayer and Bible study in the homes. The church lost by death during the year Mrs. Sara Churchill and Reuben Decker. The following eleven people have been received into the membership of the church: Doris Cole, Harry Sanford Evans, Richard L. Freer, Audrey Filkins, Gloria Fay Heaton, William Harrison Maynard, Doris Terpening, Ethel Perkins, Willem Tubbs, Elizabeth Wilcox, Ida Elliott. This makes a total membership of 290 in the church at present. The pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac appreciates the faithfulness of his parishioners and for the confidence of the community, the friendship and cooperation of sister churches in the town.

Bishop James Baker, D. D., L. L. D., will be the presiding bishop for the conference. The chief speakers will be Dr. Arle Brown, president of Drew University; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the Rev. John Z. More from Korea; Dr. Roy L. Smith, the editor of the Christian Advocate; Dr. Harry F. Ward, Prof. C. M. MacConnell of Boston School of Theology; President Y. C. Yang of Soochow Christian University, China; the Rev. Elmore M. McKee, D. D., of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church; the Rev. Claud Cole of Poughkeepsie will deliver the memorial address and the Rev. Robert H. Kelly now finishing 50 years in the ministry will preach the semi-centennial sermon. At this conference in accordance with the law of the church, those ministers who have reached their 72nd birthday must take the retired relation. Several men will be required under this rule. Some younger men have been received into the army as chaplains. This will necessitate several changes, and may cause a scarcity of ministers. The conference will finish its sessions Monday afternoon with the reading of the appointments.

Describes Trip

Highland, May 1—Miss Mary Ellen Rich, a member of the New Paltz State College, gave pictures and descriptions of an eleven weeks' trip which she took during the summer of 1936 to Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia to those who attended the meeting of the Forum Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons on the North road. Miss Rich had many interesting experiences to relate concerning the days on boats, the people she met and of the natives. The pictures, many in color, were among the earliest films to be produced in color. She was enthusiastic about New Zealand and the Maori class of people. The scenery included mountains with glaciers, hot springs and cold almost side by side and of the use the natives made of them in bathing.

and Mrs. Nan Westin of Albany also Met and Mrs. Abram Devo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devo.

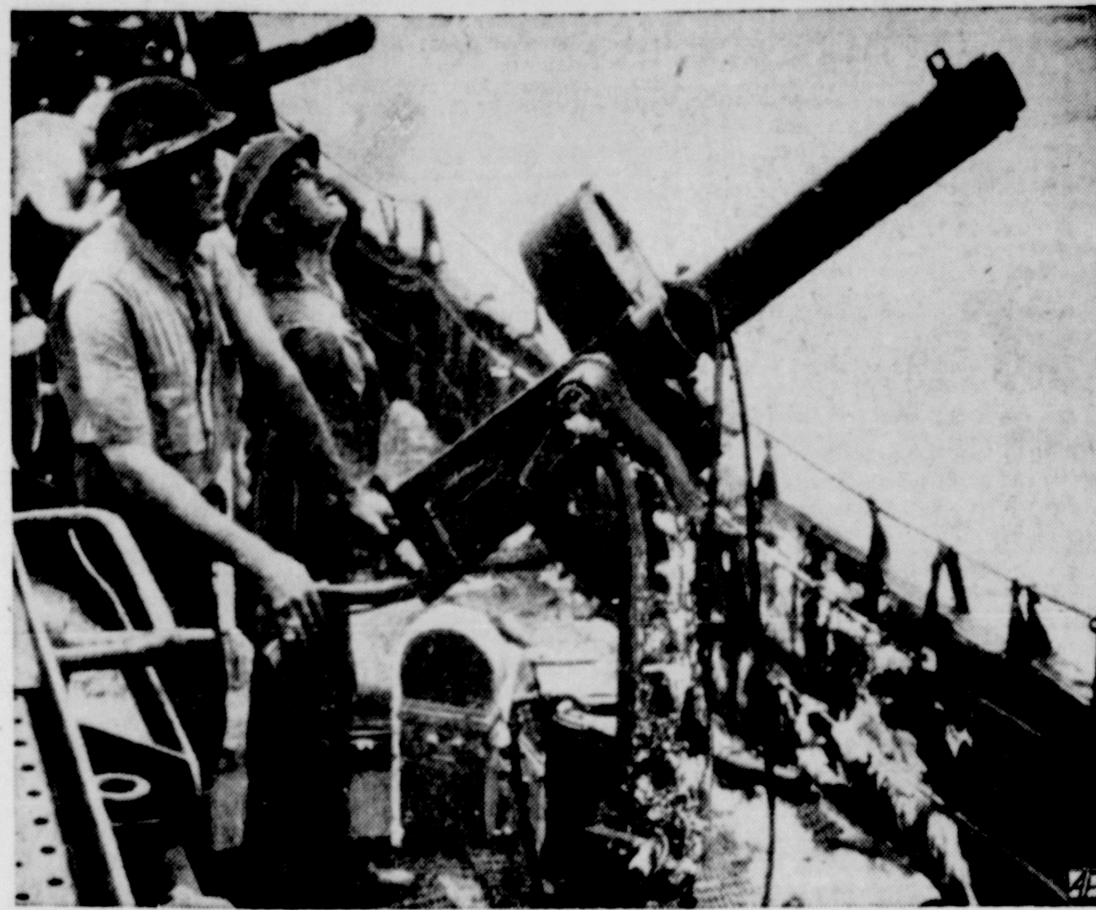
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AIRCRAFT CARRIER GUNNERS BRING DOWN A JAP



The Navy has cited the members of this anti-aircraft machine gun battery aboard an aircraft carrier for shooting down a Japanese bomber which attempted to make a suicide crash landing on the carrier's deck when a Pacific fleet task force raided the Marshall Islands in February. This official Navy photograph shows the gunners at their stations after downing the bomber.

ing, washing clothes and washing babies. The many hills teeped with sheep, sharp waterfalls and attractive villages. The Australian pictures she did not have with her. The meeting lasted until nearly midnight and was much enjoyed. Tea was served with Mrs. A. R. Mott and Mrs. Percy Mott pouring. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Fred B. Schmidt, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. John Gaffney, Mrs. Percy Mott, Mrs. A. R. Mott, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mr. Decker, Larry Decker, the president; Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre, Miss Eliza Raymond and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Coons. Miss Rich was accompanied by a guest from the college. The annual meeting date will be announced later.

Village Notes

Highland, May 1—A mother and daughter banquet under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service, will be held in the Methodist Church parlor at 6 o'clock, May 12. Professor Cornelia Goldsmith, of the Child Study Department of Vassar College, will be the speaker. The president of the society, Mrs. Charles DuBois, is the general chairman.

Last Friday afternoon fire broke out in the swamp at Plutarch and Saturday afternoon in the woods below the residence of J. G. Lucas between Maple avenue and the river road. Sunday there was a chimney fire in the Elting Martin tenant house at Chodokee Lake. A fourth fire Monday near Blue Point was checked by fire wardens. James Mack is warden for that section and others were called on for assistance.

Anthony Pampinella and David Murphy are now employed at Rudco.

Mr. and Mrs. Maylan Cleveland

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All of a Sudden Martha and Spring Come to New York

New York, May 2.—(Wide-world)—Spring has slipped into winter-weariness Manhattan and as usual has caught the natives unawares, but this time the season brought along something special in Martha O'Driscoll.

The blonde starlet, one of the more luscious youngsters from the Paramount stable, did as much to cheer up the citizens as budding trees, chirping robins and a tentative shift to Tom Collinses.

Not that the city isn't used to movie stars. They swarm in and out of the place. But 20-year-old Martha brought along a fresh beauty and enthusiasm for seeing the sights that gave her an edge on her more sophisticated sisters.

Scheduled in the Hollywood herd of understatement, Martha found everything "wonderful" as well as "terrific" and "marvelous"—but the point is, she seemed to mean every word of it.

Hollywood has a good-will missionary in the shapely person of Miss O'Driscoll and those who saw her aren't likely to forget soon.

Over in Central Park the natives created a traffic jam when Martha began feeding the pigeons, and then took a side-saddle pony ride.

"Golly," said Martha, "I wonder what that policeman would say if I took off my shoes and walked in the grass?"

So she took off her shoes and only started several hundred strollers who rushed over to watch, New Yorkers being notorious watchers.

So Fresh and Lovely
"Break it up! What goes on here?" the policeman demanded. Then he saw Miss O'Driscoll looking so fresh and lovely in a new print dress and stocking feet, and the law was putty in her maneuvered hands. Nothing happened. Nothing at all.

Things like that seem to be a usual thing with Martha, who was one of the few young stars who did not get a test as Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

However, she was paid \$250 a week for two weeks while not playing the part of Ashley's sister, Honey. The studio hired her, then decided to eliminate the role.

Being one of Paramount's "Junket Girls," Martha goes on good-will trips for the studio when she isn't working in a picture, her latest role being a bubble dancer in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

"You feel awfully silly just getting up before a lot of people and saying 'I'm happy to be here,' and then grinning like a dope."

Martha learned a song routine which gives her a special spot in the appearance tours.

As a child in Tulsa, Okla., and Phoenix, Ariz., Martha made a local reputation as a dancer and singer, and at 13 her mother took her to Hollywood to storm the land of make-believe.

Martha did not exactly set the place on fire, but by singing she was 18, she was chosen for the chorus in MGM's "Here Comes The Band."

One part led to another in various studios until the big shots began taking notice of the blonde O'Driscoll.

She was a poor little rich girl in "Judy Hardy and Son," and had roles in "Collegegate," "Girl School," "40 Little Mothers," "Mad About Music," and numerous others including Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap The Wild Wind."

Now she's bought herself a home in Hollywood and at the ripe age of 20 has become a landholder. The true matter of her age was settled long ago, and life is pretty wonderful to Martha O'Driscoll as anyone could see who watched her usher spring into New York.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Arthur Caston of Dairyland to Myer Levine and Hyman Meyer-son of Mountandale, land in town of Wawarsing.

Samuel Schultz of Ellenville to Estelle Schultz of same place, land in town of Wawarsing.

Kingston Oil Co., of Kingston to Colonial Beacon Oil Co., of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Ruth Lasher and others of town of Woodstock to James A. and Beatrice McGrath of town Ulster, land in town Woodstock.

Alice J. Wright of Napanoch to Harry and Elizabeth Katcher of Napanoch, land in town of Wawarsing.

Jeannette E. Eason of Kingston to James and Mary Macalline of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Leslie A. Berman of New York to Matilda Millard of New York, land in town Plattkill.

Cora Wolven of town Woodstock to Hobart A. Rowe of town Hurley, land in town Woodstock.

Hobart A. and Marion S. Rowe of town Hurley to Dudley G. and Pauline S. Summers of South Orange, land in town Woodstock.

Addison C. Haynes of Kingston to Edgar R. and Ellen Haynes of Kingston, land in town Ulster.

Alex L. Munson and others of Detroit to Henry L. Munson of New York city, land in town Wawarsing.

Harold R. Wilson of town Olive to Olga Pedersen of town Olive, land in town Olive.

Millie Wood of town Marletown to Harold W. and Ethel Van Etten of town Rochester, land in town Marletown.

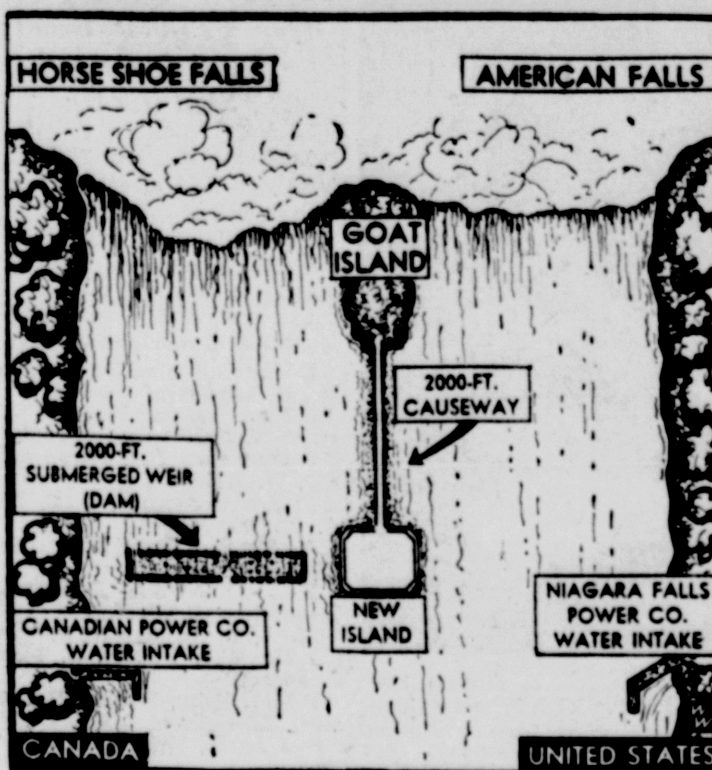
Not at That Address

Clifford Cole, who was arrested on a charge of rape, and who gave his address to the authorities as 60 Franklin street, does not live at that address, according to Mrs. Lillian Conner of 60 Franklin street.

War has caused Palestine's police and prison expenditures to increase from \$6,832,000 in the 1940-41 fiscal year to \$8,832,000 in the current 12 months.

Army Engineers Build An Island To Make Niagara More Beautiful

Wide World Features



THINGS TO COME: Map shows army engineers' plan for the new weir and island, furnishing more power and more beauty for America's celebrated tourist attraction.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The United States and Canada are starting a venture designed to provide additional electric power to meet war demands and, at the same time, conserve the beauty of the Falls.

The double-barreled project involves construction of a weir, or submerged dam, in the Canadian channel of the Niagara river above Horseshoe Falls and will provide another attraction for tourists lured by the famed cataract. It is scheduled to be completed this year.

Water Level Comes Up
Engineers representing the U. S. Army and the Ontario hydro-electric commission assert the weir will raise the water level at various points where water is diverted for hydro-electric power production, and will force more water into the American channel, thus adding to the splendor of the American Falls.

By spreading the water more evenly, one engineer explains, "we believe the water level of the Horseshoe Falls should be retarded and scenery should be retained even if there is greater diversion for power."

F.S.A. Urges Area Farmers To Prepare for Long War

Donald W. Hammond, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Ulster and Sullivan counties, today urged small farmers who are F. S. A. borrowers to plan now for a long war.

"Victory gardens," Mr. Hammond said, "will achieve their purpose better if they are laid out with at least a five year war in mind. We still have a long row to hoe, and complacency is out for the duration."

He cautioned against a tendency to include in Victory gardens only vegetables which can be harvested this fall. Perennial crops like asparagus and rhubarb and small fruits like strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, quince, grapes and cherries should be planted wherever possible even though they will not yield a crop for two years or more.

Mr. Hammond said, "If by some God-given miracle the war is won this year or next, the whole hungry world will turn to the American farmer for help. He will be the only bulwark between it and mass starvation. Then as now the welfare of the world and the strength and health of future generations will depend on the farmer's ability to produce as never before."

The F. S. A. supervisor said that many small fruits should be planted now. Strawberries set out now will yield next year; raspberries will yield the second year; blackberries and grapes will yield in three years.

Many small farmers have overlooked excellent opportunities for profit in the production of small fruits.

Egypt has decreed that all money changers must be government-approved.

What It Means

Lengthening Our Bridge of Ships

By JOHN GROVER

Cargo ships are at once the brightest and darkest sides of the Allied war picture—darkest because of an acute shipping shortage right now, brightest because of the whopping job U. S. shipbuilders are doing to ease the shortage in the near future.

It was acknowledged recently that munitions are reaching seaports faster than they can be shipped abroad. Factors that cause this shortage of cargo space include: (1) distances to the fronts; (2) greater enemy submarine fleets; (3) more necessary tonnage-per-soldier in modern war.

Distance Is the Difference
In 1917-18, we had to send men and munitions only 3,000 miles to France. This time, there's the 3,000-mile haul to western Europe, the 6,000-mile run to Russia and the 12,000-mile trip to the Pacific front.

In the last war, the Central Powers had a maximum sub fleet of 150 vessels. Present estimates vary, but the Nazi-Jap-Italian total is at least three times that. Modern subs are better, too, and the Allied defense must spread thin over the world's oceans.

One Man: 18 Tons
One of the Army's top logistics experts figures 18 tons of initial equipment must be landed for each infantryman sent abroad. After that, it takes three tons a month to supply each fighting man. Remember, it also requires at least twice more ships for the Russian run, and four times as many for the Pacific haul, to keep that three tons per man arriving, as it does to supply a man in western Europe.

To move that tonnage those distances made necessary the great merchant shipping program in history. Originally, the pre-war shipbuilding plan called for 500 ships a year. There were experts who called that total fantastic and impossible. Now they're expecting to reach a 2,300-ship goal in 1942-43, totaling around 16,230,075 gross tons.

Four A Day in '42
Building had a ship-a-day total

In the 60 days—January 15-March 15, when the Nazi U-boats concentrated off the American coast, official announcement of sinkings put losses at about 120,000 tons a month. Losses in other waters make the race about a standoff at 180,000 tons a month.

Since the first quarter of the year, our production rate is estimated at double that three-month average, while the submarine loss rate has dropped. The building rate will go up again, while the subs have not averaged 190,000 tons a month since the war started.

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After Six Months Shoes Will Become Scarce, Is Report

New York, May 2.—(P)—For the next six months, the average man will be able to buy good shoes (real leather, real rubber), but after that it's purely a guess as to what he'll be walking around on.

This picture of the nation's shoe situation was drawn today by Jesse Adler, New York shoeman and director of the National Shoe Retailers Association.

"The leather we used to get is going to the Army and Navy," he said. "Because of stock on hand, we can handle the situation until late in the fall. From there on, shoes will be of inferior quality."

Here is his past-present-future outline of the industry:

In 1941, the shoemen's top year, 118,000,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured; of that number, 16,000,000 were bought by the government for the armed forces.

This year, from approximately the same output, Uncle Sam will take approximately 50,000,000 pairs—more than three times last year's total. The result, says Adler, is obvious.

"It would be all right if we had the manpower back in the New England factories, but we'll have to depend on inexperienced workers because the others are off to war," Adler said. "The real problem will come next winter."

Shoe factories no longer have access to rubber, long considered necessary for soles and heels, and shoe men face a scarcity of leather as well, he said. After the present stock is exhausted, men no longer will be able to buy the expensive, genuine buckskin for summer wear—for the material was imported.

The cheaper white shoe of buck-finished leather will be prevalent this year.

"During intensive training periods, the army man wears a sole through in 10 days and one pair of shoes in a month," he said. "Since the government has the priority on leather for tough shoes, that's going to leave us short eventually."

My advice is: Don't start a run on the shoe stores, but try to get along on what you've got."

Cable Cars Necessary
Preliminary to the dam's construction, a 16-foot wide, rock-filled causeway, to transport materials, will be built from Goat Island to a point where the upper rapids starts. There will be created the new island, measuring 300 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Upon this island and Canadian shore will be constructed 150-foot steel towers along a line parallel to the proposed weir. The towers will support cables to be used as a rack for buckets carrying rock for the dam from the Canadian shore.

After the weir is completed, a study of the river's waterflow will be made and the cableway will be employed to make periodic adjustments. When the water-flow meets with approval of engineers, the towers and stone causeway will be removed, leaving the new island a permanent fixture.

Swiss Censors Afraid
Of 'America, I Love You'

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—The song, "America, I Love You," has caused considerable consternation in this neutral capital. Censors, asserting that the words are "too pro-American" and not in line with Switzerland's neutral policy, have cut out parts of the American film, "Tin Pan Alley," in which it appears.

In so doing, the censors brought on a storm of protests from moviegoers, who said the deletions spoiled the plot.

A night club featured the song sung by an American Negro. Three nights later the Negro said he had been asked not to sing the words, although the orchestra was allowed to play the melody.

The censors did not chop up another American picture, in which Cary Grant, playing the part of a newspaper city editor, directs one of his assistants to "stick Hitler on the funny page."

Old Locomotive Given
Its Chance in Movies

GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.—Engine No. 5, with 600,000 miles of travel and 40 years of service on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad behind her, has gone into the movies.

The old girl hasn't been cast in any particular role yet, but residents of this historic district expect to see her soon, chugging through some epic of the West.

No. 5 was sold to Frank Lloyd Productions, Universal City, Calif., and carted away on a truck because there aren't any narrow gauge connections between here and Hollywood.

Built by the Burnham, Perry and Williams locomotive works in Pennsylvania, No. 5 was purchased in 1900 by the narrow gauge line between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Colfax.

Old Wooden Walks
In New England Scene

In an age of steel and cement, historic Brookline, Mass., clings to its rustic wooden sidewalks.

Five miles of wooden walks and stairways wind through Brookline's residential section. Yankee thriftiness once threatened these walks until it was found that specially treated lumber resisted termites and decay.

Finishes Course
Chanute Field, Ill., May 2.—Pvt. Burton Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Van Aken of Accord, was graduated recently from the course of the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

India's 1942-43 program includes the extension of its telephone system.

Enlists in Navy
Richard Terpening, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening of 43 Gage street enlisted in the United States Navy, April 1. He is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

Flashes of Life
Vital Occupation
Glen Ridge, N. J.—Draft Board No. 6 called the number of Ernest L. Bridge, 38, unmarried.

The board then appealed to itself for a deferment until someone could be trained to take Bridge's place. The appeal was granted.

Bridge's occupation? Clerk, Glen Ridge Draft Board No. 6.

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Cincinnati—A business office here has placed old-fashioned slates and chalk pencils on the desks of its employees.

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"Who goes there," he challenged. There was no answer.

Johnson cautiously thrust his hand behind the boards to investigate.

A gopher bit him.

Comes in Second Lesson
Inglewood, Calif.—A Red Cross instructor was lecturing a North American aviation class on treatment of injuries.

"Only two types of bites should be washed," he said, "animal bites and marine bites."

"What about sailors?" asked a girl pupil.

Emergency Not That Serious
Denver—War or no war, City Councilman Harry Rosenthal and Police Chief August Hanebuth don't want women driving taxicabs in Denver.

Rather than having the ladies chauffeur the cars, they agreed, they first would recommend the lowering of the drivers' age limit from 21 to 18.

Might Reconsider
Tucson, Ariz.—A pillow, Mrs. Anna Nechvatal decided, makes a mighty fine head rest, but a very poor bank.

She reported to police that her life savings, \$2,100, which she kept in a pillow disappeared recently when she was moving.

Venezuela may soon have an income tax.

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War and Women Are
Best Word Coiners
Cause of Many Additions
To Dictionary.

NEW YORK.—Priority, which has taken from Mr. Ordinary American most of his luxuries and a lot of what he thought were his necessities, has given him one thing—a new word.

Priority will be in the new editions of the dictionaries, Dr. Charles E. Funk, lexicographer who has been passing judgment on words for 40 years, said as he thumbed over the last proofs of spring editions.

"War and women are our best word makers," Dr. Funk said.

Bottle-neck, Dr. Funk said, is a perfect example of a war-born word.

"It sounds like a word we have been using for years," he explained, "but as a matter of fact it will get in the dictionaries for the first time in 1942."

"I believe women coin more words than wars. No matter what the situation, they find an expression for it."

"We have them to thank for half-dressed and beautiful. Housewives have also coined vacuuming, but it has not yet been put in the dictionary."

Jeep and peep, describing war vehicles, make their bow in the coming editions.

Blitz is an example of words that come into the language through the back door—brought in from a foreign language.

War words which already have found their way into the dictionaries include blackout, blind flying, fifth column and dive bomber.

Quisling—meaning you know what—already has been included in one or two of the six standard dictionaries, Dr. Funk said.

Maine Now Looms as
New Source for Minerals

PORTLAND, MAINE.—Deposits of inexhaustible mineral wealth soon may be tapped throughout this state to supply war industries with essential alloy products.

According to geologists, some of the world's richest deposits of beryl and molybdenite, important sources of alloys for airplane construction, are to be found in Maine quarries.

Previously undeveloped because of the high cost, old and new quarries may be opened to supplement the present national mineral supply.

So valuable is one deposit of molybdenite in the Atlantic coastal town of Cherryfield that the German government tried to buy the town's Catherine Hill at the beginning of the last war.

West of Augusta in Albany is the Bumpus quarry, where the world's largest beryl crystals were found a few years ago. Adjoining it are numerous other undeveloped beryl deposits.

Old Wooden Walks
In New England Scene
In an age of steel and cement, historic Brookline, Mass., clings to its rustic wooden sidewalks.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
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250 Persons Attend Annual Kingston High School A.A. Banquet on Friday Night

Principal Dumm Pays Tribute to Emil Noce, 'Red' Flannery Killed in War II

Tribute was paid Friday evening to the memory of two former Kingston High School students who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor, at the third annual banquet of the High School Athletic Association held in the gym in the Myron J. Michael School, which was attended by approximately 250 students, members of the high school faculty and city officials.

Principal Clarence Dumm of the high school paid the tribute to the two who had been killed as he recited briefly the story of the activities of the two former students—Emil Noce and William "Red" Flannery—as the banquet speakers stood Principal Dumm offered a short prayer.

Coach Bill Boelter of Syracuse University was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who spoke were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Vice Principal Theron Culver, High School Coach Kias, Edward Luedtke, president of the A.A., president of the banquet, and the high school orchestra rendered a fine musical program.

Principal Dumm in his talk said he had recently received a letter from Privates Emil Bock, Alva Bruce and Edwin Bock, now at Fort Lewis, Washington, who were former members of the A.A. and active in high school affairs. Mr. Dumm read the letter which told how the three privates would like to be present at the banquet that night.

Stand in Memory
Then Principal Dumm called upon those gathered around the banquet tables to stand as he paid a tribute to the two former students who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dumm said that Emil Noce of Rosendale had been a high school student from 1931 to 1934. That he was a letterman in football, 1933—playing tackle. The 1933 football squad was one of the outstanding high school teams in the history of the school. Noce was noted also for his interest and care of the 1933 team mascot—a little fellow by the name of Billy Wrigg, now in high school.

William "Red" Flannery was a member of the school in 1936-1940. His parents now reside in Poughkeepsie, Flannery was a letterman in track and cross country, 1940-41, running the mile. He was noted for his persistence and regularity. He joined the navy soon after graduation. Flannery was in Kingston last September on leave and was assigned to duty in Hawaii when he returned. He died of wounds received in action.

Mayor Edelmuth in his brief talk congratulated Jack Fallon who had won a scholarship at Syracuse University, and said that not only were Jack's parents proud of his record, but also his fellow students at the high school. The mayor then introduced the city officials attending the banquet.

They included City Treasurer Byrne, City Assessor James H. Betts, Police Chief Charles Phiney, Robert L. Rhinehart, secretary to the mayor, Deputy City Clerk Harry Seitz, Joseph Fassbender, city accountant, Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, and James Howard of the city treasurer's office.

President Alfred Schmid of the education board introduced his fellow board members present, who included Vice President Charles K. McDonald, Lane, Bernard A. Feeney, Stanley Matthews, District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Judge Andrew J. Cook and Clarence S. Rowland.

National Anthem
Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw opened the third annual banquet by introducing the guests and students in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner while the Rev. Benjamin Roth of St. Mary's Church offered the invocation.

Coach Boelter of Syracuse University, the principal speaker of the evening, said that it was impossible for Tommy Maines, former high school student, who is now making his mark in athletics at Syracuse, to be present that night at the banquet as Tommy was playing with the Syracuse team today.

Coach Boelter in his talk stressed the fact that participation in all sorts of athletics meant better coordination of mind and body. The coach had brought with him movies of the 1941 Syracuse football season, showing the high lights in all of the games played by the university.

These pictures were of particular interest to those at the banquet as they showed close-up action of the Syracuse team and the fine work of Tommy Maines, one of the star football players of the university.

Coach Boelter said that he had shown these movies at 117 gatherings throughout the state, where he had been called upon to speak. The banquet was not only one of the best attended of the series but was noted for the excellent program that had been arranged for the occasion.

HONOR IRISH GRIDER
South Bend, Ind., (P)—Funds are being collected on the Notre Dame campus to erect a plaque in memory of Howard Patsch, sophomore end in 1939, who was killed in the Pacific war zone. Patsch was in the air corps.

QUITS \$135 FACTORY JOB TO MAKE GOOD FOR TRIBE

By RAY BLOSSER
Wide World Features



Oris Hockett, . . . baseball's in his blood, he says.

Cleveland—It's lucky for the Cleveland Indians that Oris Hockett is sold on playing baseball. He quit a \$135-a-week factory job to become the Tribe's prize rookie outfielder.

"When baseball gets into your blood, it's hard to get it out," Hockett grins, recalling how he spurned a \$150 industrial offer during spring training because he wanted to make good in the majors.

You've probably seen Hockett play somewhere, for he has been kicking around in organized baseball 11 years. At various times he has played with or has been owned by pro clubs at Norfolk, Neb.; Sioux Falls, Ia.; Tulsa, Okla.; his home town of Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Montreal, Nashville and Brooklyn.

Dodgers Passed Him On
The Dodgers had him up the last five weeks of the 1938 season and he hit .340. But when he got off to his usual slow start the next spring, Brooklyn shipped him to Milwaukee as part payment for Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt.

The Indians bought the stocky fly chaser after he batted .365 for Nashville in 1940 and whammed out a .359 average last season. He quickly caught on with the Cleveland customers because of his exceptional throwing arm, and surprised himself by getting off to a rousing start in the 1942 hit parade. His bat played a big part in the Tribe's recent winning streak, the longest of the season thus far.

Usually Starts Slow
The only question in the home fans' minds is whether he will continue to hit major league pitching. His reply is "they're paying me for trying."

"I've never been a real good spring hitter, even though I got off to a good start this time," Hockett continues. "Last year in the first month I batted about .100, and the year before around .150."

"Confidence is half the battle. You do or you don't."

If he doesn't, he can always go back to the tool and die making trade. But so far, at least, the home fans are certain that big league baseball is his business.

Frisch, who sometimes resorts to pantomime when umpires aren't impressed with words, was waved to the showers by Larry Goetz in the ninth inning yesterday, but the Pirates went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 6, and snap a six-game winning streak for the National League champs.

The score was tied at 3-all when Billy Herman beat out an infield hit and Arky Vaughan sent him home with a double. Goetz called Herman safe on a close play at the plate and catcher Boudreau bounced the ball on the ground, threw his mitt in another direction and Frisch batted. Frisch batted and the Pirates won the game.

As usual, however, the umpire won, the Dodgers got their run, and Frisch, Lopez and Flowers took early showers.

As the game resumed without the Pirate trio, Brooklyn was retired and Johnny Allen took over the mound, the fourth, Dodger hurler of the game. Then the Dodgers proceeded to hand the game right back to the Bucs.

A single and two walks loaded the bases before Allen fanned Johnny Barrett. A wild pitch admitted the tying run, then Allen walked the bases full again on purpose and Vaughan ended the game by letting Vince DiMaggio's grounder go through him for the winning run.

The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' lead and enabled the second-place Pirates to climb within three lengths of the pace-setters.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to a dozen games by routing the Washington Senators, 13 to 6, and increased their first-place margin in the American League to two games and a half.

Harder Goes Route
Four triples, four doubles and Les Fleming's two-run homer were included in the 16 hits with

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Philadelphia4 13 .238

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 10.
Syracuse, 8; Montreal, 2.
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TURKEYS BY HERMAN
Los Angeles, (P)—Babe Herman, one-time Dodger outfielder, has contracted to supply Hollywood's famed Brown Derby restaurant with all their turkeys from his farm.

Non-resident tourists entering Canada are required to obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, according to the Department of Commerce.

K. H. S. Athletic Association Banquet



Shown above is the speakers' table at the third annual banquet of the Kingston High School Athletic Association last night at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium. Approximately 250 persons attended the annual affair at which time the endeavors of the members of the school teams were lauded. During the program Principal Clarence L. Dumm of the high school paid a tribute in honor of Emil Noce and "Red" Flannery, former students, who were killed at Pearl Harbor. At the table reading, left to right are Theron Culver, assistant principal; William A. Boelter, backfield coach at Syracuse University; Ed Luedtke, president of the Athletic Association; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, guest speaker; and Principal Clarence L. Dumm.

Frisch Ousted as Pirates Shade Dodgers; Cleveland Tribe Chalks Up 16th Win

Tigers Wallop Yankees by 7-2 and Move Into Second; Pale Hose Finally Win

(By The Associated Press)

Now that Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been chased out of his own park, the major league baseball season can be considered officially under way.

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Here are the members of the Morgan Linen bowling team who rolled the highest local team score and placed second in the final standings of the recently held Central Recreation 5-Man Sweepstakes. In the above photo standing left to right, are Ray Radel, Warren Woods, Ed Czerwinski, Fred Buchanan and Anthony Rich.

which the tribe showered four Washington pitchers. Mel Harder went all the way, although tagged for a dozen hits.

The Detroit Tigers also staged a 16-hit bombardment in wallowing the New York Yankees, 7 to 2, and hopping over the world champions into the American League's runner-up spot.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout held the New Yorkers to four hits, but went wild in the ninth and had to be rescued by Hal Newhouser.

Ted Williams snapped out of his hitting slump with two singles and a home run, but it didn't help the Boston Red Sox, who went down before the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 6. John Niggeling toiled the route for the Browns, although he gave up 11 blows.

The Chicago White Sox ended a seven-game losing streak and came within 28 percentage points of climbing out of the cellar by bumping the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 2, behind the six-hit hurling of Johnny Rigney.

Five of the afternoon's 15 home runs came at St. Louis, where the Cardinals tripped the Boston Braves, 8 to 7 in 10 innings, and replaced them in third place in the National League.

Stan Musial hit two of the Cards' four homers, the second of which was good for two runs that tied the score in the ninth. Ken O'Dea came through with the tying blast, a homer in the last of the tenth.

The Chicago Cubs pulled the New York Giants into a fifth-place tie with them by taking a free-swinging contest, 13 to 9, and the Cincinnati Reds tightened up in the late innings to save a 6 to 5 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)

Trenton, N. J. — Al Tribuani, 150, Wilmington, Del., won by technical knockout over Don Sandham, 150, Bayonne, N. J. (3).

Philadelphia — Johnny Craven, 146½, Philadelphia, outpointed Pedro Tomez, 148½, Philadelphia (8).

Highland Park, N. J. — Jack Kenny, 154, Livingston, N. J., and Andy Bistak, 152, Carteret, N. J., drew (8).

Hollywood — Petey Scalzo, 134½, New York, won by technical knockout over Toby Vigil, 134, Los Angeles (9).

Major League Leaders

BATTSMEN	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dickey, N. Y.	14	22	6	.423
Spence, Wash.	18	16	17	.408
Gordon, N. Y.	14	14	14	.407
Doerr, Boston	9	23	8	.404
Fleming, Cleve.	16	60	11	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Fernandez, Boston	18	7	.720
Walker, Brooklyn	12	4	.750
Murtaugh, Phila.	15	4	.789
Slaughter, St. L.	13	4	.769
Merrill, Chicago	14	5	.739

HOME-RUN HITTERS	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Camilli, Dodgers	6
F. McCormick, Reds	5
Litwhiler, Phils	4
Musial, Cards	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	4	0	1.000
Keltner, Indians	3	0	1.000
York, Tigers	3	0	1.000
Doerr, Red Sox	3	0	1.000
Fox, Red Sox	3	0	1.000

RUNS BATTED IN	NATIONAL LEAGUE
F. McCormick, Reds	18
Walker, Giants	17
Brown, Cardinals	15
Camilli, Dodgers	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Spence, Senators	20	0	1.000
York, Tigers	16	0	1.000
Williams, Red Sox	15	0	1.000
J. DiMaggio, Yanks	15	0	1.000

National League	
McCormick, Reds	1
Marshall, Giants	1
Down, Cardinals	1

own, Cardinals	1
milli, Dodgers	1
American League	
ence, Senators	2

ork, Tigers	1
illiams, Red Sox	1
DiMaggio, Yanks	1

♦

Centrals Win Easily

At the M. J. M. diamond Wednesday night the Centrals walloped the U. B. K. team by the score of 19 to 2. Jim Dickerson led the attack for the winners with three for four. Dan McGrane and Vince Brooks crashed out homers. Freer, Osterhoudt and Rowland worked for the winners on the mound with Lane behind the plate. Weiner, Shattan and Brumer formed the battery for the U. B. K. squad.

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er, Shattan and Brumer formed

Fr. Shattan and Brumer formed the battery for the U. B. K. squad.

The Detroit Tiger general manager, Jack Zisk, said:

ger, Jack Zeller, favors a major league role which would prohibit any club from starting spring training before March 15. "Three

Weeks is plenty of time for an athlete to get in shape," Zeller said, explaining that during the first two weeks of training he purposely shunts himself from

osely absents himself from work
because "the rookies are n
shape and I might get t
rong impression of some boy wh
ight look had the first

might look bad the first two weeks and then develop rapidly when the muscles loosen up."

weepstakes

At the M. J. M. diamond Wednesday night the Central won the U. B. K. team by the score of 19 to 2. Jim Dickerson led the attack for the winners with three for four. Dan McGrane and Vince Brooks crashed out homers. Freer, Osterhoudt and Rowland worked for the winners on the mound with Lane behind the plate. Weiner, Shattan and Brumer formed the battery for the U. B. K. squad.

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AT THE M. J. M. DIAMOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Freeman Photo

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942.
Sun rises, 5:49 a. m.; sun sets, 8:06 p. m. (E.W.T.).
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon no material rise in temperature, moderate winds. Tonight cool with winds increasing moderately.

Eastern New York—Rather warm in the interior and moderately cool on the coast this afternoon and tonight.



CLOUDY

Lodge to Present Special Program For Ladies' Night

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a "Ladies' Night" next Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Until a few years ago this was an annual event and with its revival it is urged that the members plan on attending and bringing with them members of their family or in the case of single men their sweetheart. The following entertainment will be presented:

Singing of Star Spangled Banner by those assembled, led by Frank M. Elmendorf.

Welcome by Abraham Rosenthal, master of the lodge.

Trombone solo by David Lane, accompanied by Vivian Swart.

Trumpet solo by Jack Matthews, accompanied by Vivian Swart.

(Presented by Kenneth Appleton of Kingston High School.)

Address by the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, pastor of West Park Episcopal Church.

Musical quiz story by W. W. Smith and Edward Sprute.

Monologue by Minerva Schwartz.

Musical selections by Blue Montana Ramblers.

Singing of God Bless America by those assembled.

Following refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

The regular lodge meeting will precede "Ladies' Night" with meeting opening at 7 p. m.

Kerhonkson Man Dies Of Accident Injuries

Rocco Mindano of Kerhonkson died Wednesday at Veterans' Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered three days previous when his car left the road near the Wawarsing junk yard and ran along the ditch for some 60 feet. He was thrown out and suffered a fractured skull. Mindano, an employee of the Rosoff Co., was thrown through the door of his car. The cause of the accident was investigated by Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Faber of Ellenville but they were unable to ascertain any cause.

In Trouble Again

Ruben Shuster, 49, who has a farm on the road from Greenfield to Briggs Street, was arrested Friday by federal agents of the alcohol tax unit at Newburgh on a charge of operating an unlicensed still. He was held at the county jail last night to await arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne today. Ruben has been in trouble several times before on similar charges.

Prices Are Increased

Along with numerous other newspapers the Albany Times-Union today announces an increase in cost of the paper due to the constantly increasing costs of practically everything which goes into the making of a newspaper. The paper will increase from three to four cents per copy and the weekly delivered cost will be 24 cents a week.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

TAX NOTICE

Those in the Town of Ulster, who have not yet paid their taxes may do so at my home, 45 Catskill Ave., before June 1st.

Ira B. Auchmoody, Collector.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

TEA TIME IN BATH RUINS



While fellow soldiers search through wreckage in Bath, England, after a two-day German bombing, a British soldier takes time off for a cup of tea from a tea set sent to England by students of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., through the British War Relief society. (Photo by radio from London to New York.)

17 Persons Die as Plane Crashes Near Salt Lake

(Continued from Page One)

found one man alive and tried to talk to him.

"I think the man knew I was there but he couldn't talk. He opened his eyes. He was groaning and waving his arms. I found some blankets near the wreckage and covered him up. I looked around to see if anyone else was alive."

Finding none, Gearhart returned to the inn and called officers.

A wind-driven sleet storm which bore out an earlier published forecast was in progress on the mountainside but the fire was clearly visible from a long distance. Only light rain fell in the valley.

The ship had come in from San Francisco for a landing at 11:31 p. m., mountain war time, and was circling the valley. A crash crew from the airport, police and fire department rescue crews were quickly on the scene.

Trucks Are Borrowed

City officers borrowed four-wheel drive army trucks in an effort to negotiate a roundabout road to bring out the bodies. Mud bogged down regular equipment.

A guard was established through the early morning.

No one could offer an explanation of the crash but the Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington ordered four investigators to the scene.

The airline's last passenger fatality was on December 4, 1940. Since then the line has flown between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 miles without accident and last year had a perfect record and received the safety award for major airlines.

One of those killed, M. Lynn Patterson, 54, was a veteran air traveler who in 1938 was awarded an Eastern Air Lines prize as the company's most traveled passenger.

His widow received the news of his death alone in the home from which only recently their two sons

went into the United States Army.

Lieutenant Charles Patterson, 25, is in the air corps at Patterson Field, Fairfield, O., and Private R. Blair Patterson, 23, is stationed at Fort Dix.

Mrs. Patterson said her husband averaged 100 trips by plane every year. He was affiliated with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a native of Pittsburgh.

The United Air Lines offices at San Francisco issued the following list of passengers and crew aboard the airliner:

Captain Donald W. Brown, pilot, San Francisco.

Harold Miner, co-pilot, San Francisco.

Neva Cantwell, stewardess, San Francisco.

Marvin Shapiro, Chicago.

Lieut. Herman J. Frankenburg, U. S. Army, Wichita, Kas.

J. Kershinsky, Cheyenne.

Mrs. J. A. Lloyd and year-old infant, J. A. Lloyd, Jr., Burlingame, Calif.

C. R. Drenon, Fruitvale, Calif., en route to Chicago.

Armond D. Herg, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., en route to Boston.

M. L. Patterson, Bogota, N. J.

F. S. Vose, Freeport, N. Y.

R. P. Barrett, en route to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Palermo, Cleveland.

C. M. Cole, San Francisco, International Business Machines, en route to Buffalo, N. Y.

Commander John G. Burrow, U.S.N., Arlington, Va., en route to Washington.

Lieut. Claire Tucker, U.S.N., en route to Washington.

Rummage Sale

Mystic Court O. of A. No. 62 will hold a rummage sale at 672 Broadway the week of May 11.

Mrs. G. Brown, chairman, has announced that articles will be contributed if donors will call 1721.

roundups, but will confine their publication of names to the casualties from their own circulation areas and immediate localities."

"The classification 'missing' covers those who can not be accounted for, some of which may be prisoners, some of whom may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots and have had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval authorities.

"The committee on war information of the Office of Facts and Figures, (a committee on which the navy is represented), has established the policy that casualty lists will be given out subject to the stipulation that press and radio will not publish nationwide

Sugar as Explosive? Yes, When It Becomes Molasses, Alcohol, Then Gunpowder

By JOHN LEAR

Washington, May 2 (Wide World)—No one ever heard of a bag of sugar exploding because a housewife stubbed her toe on the way home from the grocery.

Yet sugar cane can become highly explosive stuff.

It becomes explosive by becoming molasses, which becomes alcohol, which becomes gunpowder.

If the housewife's bag of sugar was explosive, people in general might be better informed about industrial alcohol and less indignant about having a little less sugar for their coffee.

At present, American industry is turning sugar cane into explosives as rapidly as possible to supply the Army and Navy with the greatest possible firepower.

If explosives could be made only from sugar cane, one of two things would happen:

Either the soldiers and sailors would not have enough shells and bombs and torpedoes to fight the enemy, or the rest of the people would not have enough sugar for their tables.

Because war has cut off normal sugar supplies from the Philippines and Hawaii and has made ships so scarce they cannot carry the usual amounts from Latin America.

Fortunately, alcohol also can be made from natural gas and from corn and wheat and probably a number of vegetables, so everything together should provide enough for all if none of us is greedy.

How much is to be made from what?

That is the question worrying the economic war board and Congress.

"If we need more alcohol for explosives," say the farmers, "Don't give all the work to the sugar cane refiners. Build new factories in the farm belt and use more of our surplus corn and wheat."

That would give the people at home a lot more sugar.

But the war production board says "No."

Copper Would Be Needed

To build new farmland factories, the board says, would require copper for the rectifying tubes in which the final process of making the explosive kind of alcohol (it is called industrial alcohol or "190 proof") takes place.

On the farm, the shortage of ships running to South American copper mines is so acute, to risk using copper for anything except weapons.

"That's not fair," the farmers say. "The WPB lets other folks have copper. What's more important than using it to make alcohol to make explosives? Copper shells are no good unless they explode."

WPB agrees that if it were a question of needing copper for alcohol as opposed to needing it for other things, the farmers might have a case. But WPB says copper is not needed for alcohol: It says alcohol making plants now in existence can make enough for all requirements.

Then what's all the fussing about?

Well, it boils down to the fact that there are several kinds of alcohol making plants.

One kind is the ordinary liquor distillery. It specializes in flavored products, and to keep in the flavor, it distills only as far as 120 to 140 proof alcohol.

Industrial Distillery

Another kind is the industrial alcohol distillery. Unconcerned about flavor, it keeps evaporating fermented liquid up to the point where it is nothing but alcohol, the 190 proof stuff.

The copper rectifying tube is higher in the 190 proof plant, enabling it to carry the vapor farther and make it purer before the final product condenses.

Problem number one is that there are many more distilleries than industrial alcohol factories.

If copper weren't so scarce, the could be remedied easily by adding a little more copper to the distilleries' rectifying tubes. But copper is scarce.

If sugar cane is scarce, why not use corn and wheat to make 190 proof alcohol?

The industrial alcohol plants are accustomed to using the molasses from sugar cane and

Now on Duty



LT. PHILIP W. GOLDMAN

Lt. Goldman, son of I. Goldman of 24 Broadway, has been assigned to active duty at Camp Polk, La., after spending a recent furlough at home. Lt. Goldman, who entered the service August 27, 1941, was graduated from the Officer's School at Fort Knox, Ky., three weeks ago, when he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Prior to attending school at Fort Knox he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Spiegel Asks Court Stop Kerhonkson Dairy Transaction

Application for an injunction to prevent the sale of the building at Kerhonkson which was erected for creamery purposes by the Shawangunk Independent Dairy was made to Justice Russell at special term Friday.

Louis Spiegel of Kerhonkson, through his attorney, Thomas J. Plunkett, asked the court to enjoin the directors from selling the premises. Mr. Spiegel and others in the locality invested in the project in the hopes of bringing to Kerhonkson an industry.

Now it is argued the directors of the concern have abandoned the building and have purchased a plant at Kyserville which it is claimed is more advantageous. The Kerhonkson project it is claimed would not have proven practical.

The Kyserville project is being carried on under a co-operative plan and Spiegel seeks to have the Shawangunk Independent Dairy Corporation kept alive and recognized as the owner of the Kyserville co-operative.

LeRoy Lounsbury, who appeared for the corporation, said it had been found that the Kerhonkson plan was not practical and the other plant had been wisely purchased by the directors who organized that plant under a co-operative basis. However he said that before so doing an offer to buy the stock in the Kerhonkson project had been made and while some had been bought the stock of Spiegel was not bought because he refused to sell.

Decision was reserved when Justice Russell took the papers.

Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" broke theatrical-run records in Dublin, Eire, this season.

There was no machinery to grind grain. The war production board is trying this answer:

Let the distilleries distill alcohol to 120 and 140 proof. Then let them ship it to the industrial alcohol plants to be boosted to 190 proof stuff.

That way, everyone will be busy, the distilleries will be using more than their usual share of corn and wheat, and the industrial alcohol plants can handle the liquid from the distilleries as easily as they ordinarily handle molasses.

Shipping is still the fly in the ointment, because most of the distilleries are inland, while most of the industrial alcohol plants are on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Committee Chosen To Confer on Line Of Holiday Parade

Tentative lines of march for the annual Memorial Day parade which will be held in Kingston on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock, were discussed at a meeting held in the city hall Friday night, and a committee of three were named to confer with Mayor William F. Edelmuht to decide on the line of march.

The committee named consists of Harry Karnaghan, chairman of the Veterans' Association; Roswell Coles, vice chairman, and James Krom, secretary-treasurer.

The Veterans' Association is made up of representatives of all of Kingston's war veterans organizations, which has had charge of the annual Memorial Day parade and exercises for some years.

The custom of holding patriotic exercises in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 24, the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, will be followed again this year, while the annual exercises and the strewing of flowers on the water of the Hudson river at Kingston Point will be held that afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

James Krom is chairman of the patriotic exercises in the auditorium on May 24; City Marshal John Melville is chairman of the Memorial Day parade; Roy Jacob is chairman of the committee to attend to the decorating of the graves in the cemetery. More than 1,100 graves of soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for their country will have flowers placed on them by the committee.

Those who attended the meeting last night were Harry Karnaghan and Roy Jacob of the American Legion; Egbert Schoonmaker of the Spanish-American War Veterans; A. H. Lipgar of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Arthur Fox and Frank Stopkie of the Company M Association; James M. Krom, John Woolsey and Hiram Woolsey of the Sons of Union Veterans; Thomas Gorham, Henry Kingsburg and Vincent Winters of the Sons of the American Legion.

An action for alleged malicious prosecution which was brought in Orange county by Joseph Goldman of Monticello against Rathgeb Knitting Mills, Inc., of Highland was transferred to Ulster county for trial by Justice Pierce H. Russell.

Home Defense

Eighth Ward

Air raid wardens of the Eighth Ward will hold their regular meeting at Rapid Hose Co., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At Moore Field

A letter received by Manager Case of the Whelan drug store locates Private Robert T. Gallagher at the new airfield at Mission, Texas. "Bob" was the well known clerk at the cigar counter in Whelan's before entering the service. His address is 506 School Squadron, Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

In Australia



PVT. JOSEPH BEIRACH

Private Joseph Beirach has arrived safely in Australia, according to a telegram received Friday by his mother, Mrs. Aaron Streifer of this city. Private Beirach will be remembered by his host of friends as a graduate of Kingston High School in the class of 1940. In high school he was an athlete, and holds the all-time DUSO cross country record. He enlisted after graduation and completed a course at Scott Field as a radio technician to the U. S. Air Force.

Russell Transfers Case From Orange

Local Witnesses Reason for Change of Venue

An action for alleged malicious prosecution which was brought in Orange county by Joseph Goldman of Monticello against Rathgeb Knitting Mills, Inc., of Highland was transferred to Ulster county for trial by Justice Pierce H. Russell.

Preserve Your Furnishings

Kingston Quality Venetian Blinds distinguish more and more superior homes each year. They bring the final "touch" to the really well regulated residence. Controlling light, air, and to a big degree, room temperatures, they preserve the home's furnishings—while catering to the comfort of its occupants.

KINGSTON VENETIAN BLIND CO.

16 Thomas St. Phone 4188

sell Friday at social term. The application for change of venue was made by Judge Andrew J. Cook who told the court that several local witnesses would be required, including District Attorney Haver, State Troopers, bank officials from Highland and other local people. He also told the court that not only was the matter of convenience of witnesses involved but he said the incident out of which the case grew had taken place in Ulster county.

The action grows out of a transaction between the parties involving the purchase of waste by Goldman from the mills and the giving of a check upon which payment was stopped. The question later came up before Justice Walter Seaman of Highland and was also presented to the grand jury. No bill was found and now an action for \$50,000 damages is brought. Louis I. Kravitz appeared for the plaintiff.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley PHONE 4598-J

SUNDAY, MAY 3

MENU

Cape Cod Cocktail or Grape Juice

Chicken Soup or Bean Soup

Vegetable Salad (Bow)

Fried Chicken Baked Fresh Ham

Rib Roast of Beef

Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes

Asparagus Buttered Carrots

Cauliflower Condiments

Baking Powder Biscuits

Prune-Apricot Pie

Cocoanut Cream Pie

Lemon Pudding with Custard Sauce

\$1.15

Dinner Served 12 to 7 P. M.

C.C.Froude

Chiropractor

319 Wall St.

Newberry Bldg.

Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914.

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If no answer, call 693.

Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment.

Graduate course in attendance

Send the Home Town

NEWS

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Certainly you write to your soldier! But, you can't write every day and even if you do . . . You just can't tell him all the news he wants to read . . . so . . .

HERE'S THE THING TO DO!

Send Him a Subscription to the

FREEMAN

HERE ARE THE SPECIAL MILITARY RATES:

1 YEAR	\$3.75
6 MONTHS	\$2.00
3 MONTHS	\$1.25

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DON'T WAIT! START SENDING HIM HIS FREEMAN . . . TODAY!

Flames Destroy Timber, U. S. Lumber



Smoke pours up from flames creeping through brush near Coventry, R. I., during a fire which swept over a 40-square-mile area, destroying at least 10 farm houses and a supply of government lumber.